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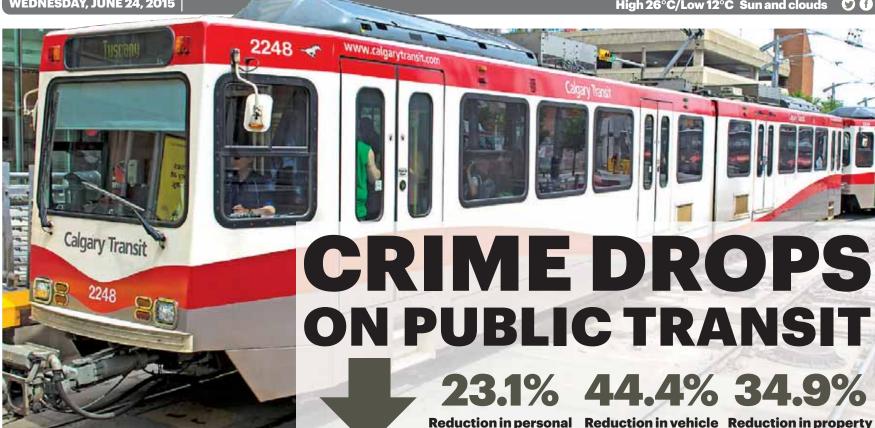
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Higher officer presence a contributor to drop, some say



Helen Pike Metro | Calgary

Calgary Transit is crediting a higher peace officer presence to the 32-per-cent drop in crime on buses and CTrains and at LRT stations so far this year, compared to last year.

Overall crime statistics are the lowest on record in at least the past half-decade, according to a new report that compares crimes in the "most serious violation group" during the first quarters of each year from 2010 to 2015.

"We did change our model of deployment to have higher visibility, and to focus on priority areas," said Insp. Brian Whitelaw, coordinator of public safety and enforcement for Calgary Transit.

Whitelaw added the crew of peace officers had a new group of recruits, which helped in deploying bodies where they were most needed.

Crimes included person crime, vehicle crime, property crimes, drug offences and others.

Each category saw a marked decrease over the 2014 num-

bers while ridership has steadily been on the rise, landing at a 2.2-per-cent increase over last year's first quarter ridership.

crimes.

Coun. Druh Farrell, who has been vocal on issues of security while riding the LRT in the past, said she has noticed an improvement in safety, noting as more people take trains later and during offpeak hours, criminal behaviour seems to drop off.

"Transit's busier, and the

busier it is, the safer it feels," Farrell said. "It's like the planning principle 'eyes on the street' — you've got people around you, then generally behaviour improves."

crimes.

Transit rider Samantha Newborn said she's noticed an improved sense of safety on her daily commute.

With more officers visible, she said there aren't as many questionable folks hanging out on the train, and less visible graffiti.

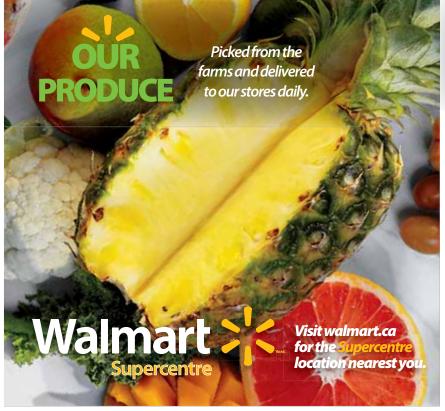
"I've seen a lot more officers around, and now they're even on buses, too," Newborn

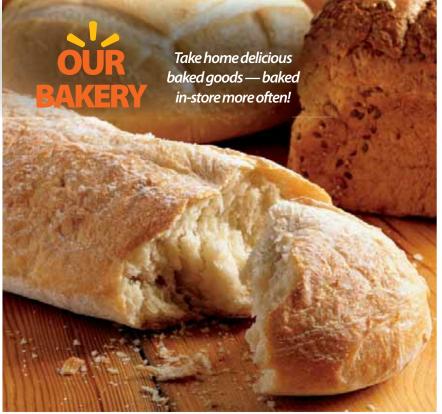
crimes.

Another rider, Sarah Jarvis, said she's observed a change when taking transit at night, as there are noticeably fewer drunk people wandering around.

"It definitely makes me feel safer," she said. "You just don't know what drunk people are going to do; they can get aggressive."







'New, game-changing musical destination'

CULTURE

CKUA finds a new home at the National Music Centre

Lucie Edwardson For Metro | Calgary

One of the country's oldest radio stations has found a new home in Calgary at the National Music Centre.

Thanks to a \$3-million donation from the Calgary Foundation announced Tuesday at the National Music Centre (NMC), CKUA Radio Network will have a brand new studio in the restored King Eddy portion of the National Music Centre.

"In a very big way, CKUA Radio is going to return to Calgary where it is so very welcome," said Dale Ens, board chair of the Calgary Foundation. "Its home in the National Music Centre will be a world-class studio to reach its large and growing audience across Calgary, the province, the country and quite literally around the world."

CKUA was founded in 1927 and was one of Canada's first educational broadcasters. Ens said that the donation and new studio will ensure CKUA a strong



Ken Regan, Andrew Mosker and Dale Ens celebrate the new CKUA Calgary studio that will be housed in the restored King Eddy Hotel of Bell Studio. LUCIE EDWARDSON/FOR METRO

and sustainable future.

"I have no doubt that it will become the home of collaboration, inspiration and new music for Calgarians and Albertans to come," he said.

Ken Regan, CEO of CKUA Radio, said the donation will allow CKUA to renew their involvement in the Calgary music

"The Calgary Foundation CKUA studio will be a powerful platform to bring people together," he said.

"It will bring people together physically in the studio to tell their diverse stories and share their diverse talents, and it will bring them together virtually through the shared experience that is radio and we at CKUA are looking forward to shinning a valuable spotlight on Calgary's music scene."

According to a statement from NMC, the donation

PAST & FUTURE

- Located at street level, the new CKUA studio will be visible to the public.
- CKUA has supported Canadian artists such as k.d. lang and Corb Lund early in their careers.

has been made by means of "\$2 million to NMC and \$1 million to CKUA Radio to build, outfit and operate the Calgary Foundation CKUA Studio."

Andrew Mosker, president and CEO of the National Music Centre, said that the new studio for CKUA marks an important milestone in Canadian music history.

"This will provide Calgary with a new, game-changing musical destination here — all Canadians can come together for shared musical experiences," he said.

"For Calgarians, Albertans and Canadians, this coming together to share our identity and to expand our identity through music is going to be something truly transformational, not only for music but for our city."

The new studio is set to open and begin broadcasting live seven days a week in the fall of 2016

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Police await app feedback

Calgary police are calling this iteration of their new smartphone app "Phase 1" and are looking for community and user feedback before re-evaluating their mobile tool in about four months

At a press conference on Tuesday, Supt. Guy Slater said the app's many features were carefully selected based on citizen surveys as well as best practices from other police bodies.

"In the first phase of our rollout, we have created our touch points through the community survey that asked for those touch points for policing and policing alone," Slater said, adding the app stands alone outside of the current 311 and bylaw apps available through the city.

"We want to make sure we aren't duplicating effort, but at least connect in a way that is across the city of Calgary," Slater said.

When Slater was asked how much the app cost, he gestured a zero with his hand — adding the costs were covered and no new money was needed.

So far, users have taken to Facebook and app stores to give police feedback. and Slater encourages the response.

"As for the possibilities and the potential for this, we want to discover that," Slater said. "This is the first phase, we wanted to land on those touch points that were already identified through the community survey, then we want to explore what opportunities this will open up for us." HELEN PIKE/METRO



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IN BRIEF

Two dead after fall from viewpoint near Nordegg

Two men were killed after falling from the Crescent Falls Viewpoint near Nordegg on Tuesday afternoon, according to EMS.

Paramedics from Nordegg and Rocky Mountain House were called to the site in Clearwater Country at about 1:50 p.m. on reports that two people had fallen from a lookout point near the waterfalls.

Both men fell about 15 metres, and paramedics who descended down to their location determined both were deceased. One of the men is believed to be in his early 20s, the other in his early 30s, according to an EMS release.

No other injuries were reported and RCMP officers were investigating the inci-

Cracks showing at McDougall Centre

The province is bringing structural experts to deal with small cracks in the Mc-Dougall Centre.

Infrastructure spokeswoman Sharon Lopatka confirmed the province is looking for bids from companies, but said it's a minor problem. "It doesn't pose any safety hazards or anything like that. It's just there was some minor shifting of the building and they're going in to fix it."

Lopatka said the damage to the building has been minimal and they estimate it will cost about \$98,000 to repair.

First opened in 1908 as a teacher training school, the centre is more than 100 years old and serves as the government centre for southern Alberta. The building is occasionally used for cabinet meetings and other major government events. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO IN EDMONTON



Dr. Mark Yarema, medical director of the poison and drug information service with Alberta Health Services (AHS), discusses the dangers of date rape drugs. Earlier this year, police seized a quantity of GHB during a traffic stop. ANNA BROOKS/METRO

Police issue warning over date rape drug

Officials seized **GHB** premixed with alcohol in containers



Anna **Brooks** Metro | Calgary

Police are warning Calgarians to watch out for altered drinks after they seized a quantity of GHB, a date rape drug, they found premixed in containers of alcohol.

Staff Sgt. Martin Schiavetta

with the CPS drug unit said because reports of sexual assault tend to increase in the summer months, police are teaming up with CSART (Calgary Sexual Assault Response Team) and Calgary Communities Against Sexual Abuse (CCASA) to spread awareness about these harmful substances.

Dr. Mark Yarema, medical director of the poison and drug information service with Alberta Health Services (AHS), said substances like GHB can result in memory loss, disorientation and visual or auditory hallucinations.

He added that GHB victims left unattended are at risk of

When you take too much, it's essentially like being excessively

drunk with alcohol. Dr. Mark Yarema on the dangers of GHB

choking on their own vomit and dying.

"When you take too much, it's essentially like being excessively drunk with alcohol," Yarema explained. "Not only do you intoxicate and incapacitate your victim, but also the victim doesn't remember anything happened. This is one of the things that makes it extremely attractive as a date rape drug.

Juan Castillo Pasion, 55, and Donna Marie Mintuck, 22, both face charges of possession of drugs and stolen property offences.

CPS's Schiavetta said the seizure that occurred late March came about during a traffic stop when police were alerted to a stolen vehicle. In the vehicle were a variety of drugs, stolen property and GHB premixed in containers with

Political donations bill passes

The flagship first bill of Alberta's new NDP government that bans corporate and union donations to political parties has passed in the legislature.

Opponents, however, say much work remains to be done to close the loopholes.

Bill 1, An Act to Renew Democracy in Alberta, passed unanimously in third reading late Monday night, and when signed into law will ban donations retroactively to June 15.

"It puts the power back in the hands of Alberta citizens rather than those with the deepest pockets in terms of determining the political future of this province," Justice Minister Kathleen Ganley said Tuesday.

Ganley acknowledged there was criticism of the retroactive cutoff date, tied to when the bill was introduced in the house.

But she said the NDP had signalled for months that it wanted to end the donations, and it was crucial to not give anyone unfair advantage through a last-minute rush of donations.

"I think there was sufficient notice," said Ganley. "I think it was the right way to put it through.'

The bill received all-party support, including votes from the opposition Progressive Conservatives, who have traditionally received most of their donations from corporations.

The NDP has accrued about 10 per cent of its contributions from unions.

PC Leader Ric McIver said an amendment, proposed by the Wildrose and passed by the house, to block a loophole allowing unions and corporations to make loan payments to political parties, made the bill more palatable.

A week ago, McIver denounced the bill during a news conference.

At that time, he told reporters the bill would tilt the fundraising playing field in favour of the NDP.

He also said the bill wouldn't stop corporate donations but would simply see business people use loopholes to get around the rules.

Wildrose party Leader Brian Jean said Tuesday the bill still allows unions and corporations to make loan guarantees to political parties and to donate their employees' paid time.

"We were pleased that the bill passed. It will strengthen the democratic process for all Albertans," said Jean in a state-

"However, we are very concerned that the NDP government left two significant loopholes." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Second suspect ID'd in shop owner's murder

Calgary police have issued a warrant for a suspect with a connection to the 2014 homicide of Magsood Ahmed, a 55-year-old shop owner in the city's northwest.

Police are looking for Jean Bertrand Havyarimana, a 19-year-old with no fixed address. He is sought for the robbery and second-degree murder of Åhmed.

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, at approximately 9:40 p.m., Ahmed was closing up shop with a female employee at his side. Money in hand, he was intercepted, two men attacked him and when he tried to fight back he was stabbed and left in the parking lot, witnesses told Metro.

Ahmed was transported to hospital where he died. The female employee was not harmed.

Last week, police charged Lloyd Kollie, 19, with robbery and second-degree murder.

Police said more arrests are expected. METRO







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City going for 'touchdown' with federal fund request

TRANSIT

Council eyes relatively new plan to build Green Line LRT



Football analogies are a favourite of Calgary councillors when they're talking about strategies to secure federal funds, and after a brief huddle at committee Tuesday, they opted to call an audible on their play for public transit.

"Why not go for the touchdown instead of a first down?" Coun. Peter Demong said, referring to the city's relatively new plan to build the Green Line LRT straight away instead of first building a dedicated route for bus rapid transit and eventually adding a rail line later, as was previously proposed.

Council voted on May 25 to look at accelerating the LRT build for the route that's to eventually run from north-central Calgary to the city's deep southeast, and at the time it seemed like an ambitious and aggressive play call.

But then, to continue the analogy, the defence gave them a different look.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced new details last week of his government's Public Transit Fund, suggesting it would only apply to major pro-



Why not go for a touchdown instead of a first down?

Coun. Peter Demong

jects with a minimum price tag of \$1 billion. Other cities like Vancouver also revealed plans to submit enormous requests that bundle several related projects into a comprehensive transit upgrade package.

Suddenly it seemed to Calgary councillors that asking for a mere full LRT buildout — a project that would require a one-third federal contribution in the order of \$1.2 billion — was aiming too low.

"If they're coming up with \$1.2 billion on a \$3.6-billion project, and our overall program is \$5 billion, can we incrementally ask into that?" Demong said. "If you're going to ask, you may as well ask big."

To that end, Demong tabled a successful amendment to the city's strategy, which will see staff prepare a possible application for federal funding that could include numerous proposed projects in RouteAhead, the city's 30-year transit plan, instead of just the Green Line LRT.

Mac Logan, the city's transportation manager, said there is merit to using RouteAhead, a "council-approved document," as the basis for a future, major request for federal funding.

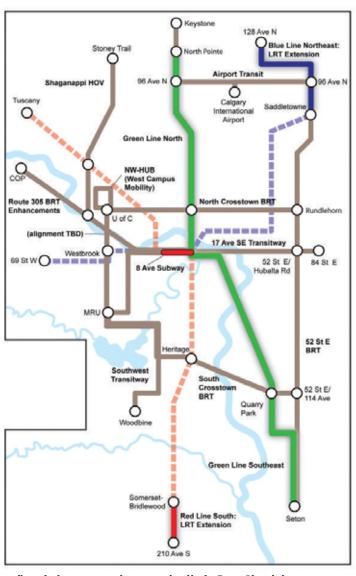
"This is our 30-year plan," he said. "This is not something we're inventing."

Coun. Richard Pootmans noted that during deliberations on drafting the RouteAhead document, part of the motivation was to have a specific plan handy if federal or provincial funding ever became suddenly

"One of the reasons we did it was precisely for this moment," he said.

Council as a whole still needs to approve the play call at a full meeting in the future.

It should also be noted a previous federal-funding football analogy didn't pan out for council. Green Line and RouteAhead Rapid Transit Plan



 $\textbf{This map outlines the long-term projects contained in the RouteAhead plan.} \ \texttt{courtesy city} \ \texttt{of calgary}$

CRIM

Police concern after upsurge of 'grandparent scams'

Calgary police are warning senior citizens to watch out for "grandparent scammers" who are now targeting victims through oneon-one interactions.

Police said early in June a man showed up at a senior's complex in Dalhousie around 3 p.m. He told an elderly woman he was her grandson's friend, and the grandson had been in an accident and needed money, according to police. The suspect managed to get away with \$2,500.

Police are describing the suspect as a male between 20 and 30 years old with brown hair and a goatee. At the time of the incident, police said he was wearing a hoodie under a red nylon jacket.

Another culprit, who police said are not sure is the same suspect involved in the first case, portrayed himself as an elderly woman's grandson and requested money on three different occasions. Between June 14 and June

17, the suspect managed to steal around \$7,500 from the woman.

Police said this suspect is described as a Caucasian male around 20 years old, with brown hair, and was also wearing a red nylon jacket at the time.

Anyone who believes they have been a victim of fraud or has any more information about these incidents is asked to call Calgary police at 403-266-1234 or Crime Stoppers anonymously. METRO



Pictured is a man police said they believe to have more information about the incident. HANDOUT

IN BRIEF

Mountie in northern Alberta facing criminal charge, suspended

A Mountie in northern Alberta has been charged with uttering threats.

Const. Tyler Cull has been suspended from the force pending the outcome of his court case.

RCMP say threats were allegedly directed at another employee last week at the Wood Buffalo detachment. They say Cull was on duty at the time.

He is to appear in Wood Buffalo provincial court on July 29. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fire crews pull man, two dogs from burning home

Firefighters pulled one man and two dogs from a burning home in northeast Calgary Tuesday afternoon.

The man, who was taken from the basement of the home in the 6300 block of 24 Avenue NE, was transferred to the care of paramedics and transported to hospital, according to the fire department.

The blaze broke out at about 4:20 p.m. and was large enough that a second alarm was called upon the arrival of the first fire crew.

Two dogs were also found and removed from the home, according to the fire department. The pets were taken by police to a nearby veterinary hospital for treatment. The origin and cause of the fire are under investigation. METRO

Edmonton cracks down on pesticide use

Edmonton councillors passed a ban on pesticide use on city property Tuesday, but not before adding several exemptions.

The city has already drastically reduced its use of pesticide in parks, roadways and boulevards, but the new ban will go further, though it will still allow city staff to use pesticides for outbreaks of noxious weeds.

Coun. Michael Walters said science and society were moving away from using chemicals to deal with weeds, and it was time for the city to start catching up. "We see this going in a direction where one day there will be full-scale bans. I don't think this goes far enough, but I will support it," he said.

Among the exemptions that council passed were premier sports fields, cemeteries and instances where the city was hosting major international events.

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Scouts have been horsing around at Camp Gardner, just west of Calgary, since 1957. CONTRIBUTED

Camp Gardner closes to Scouts

FINANCES

Stomping ground of 58 years sees its final summer

Lucie Edwardson For Metro | Calgary

After nearly 60 years spent making memories on the grounds of Camp Gardner, Scouts Canada has made the decision to close the grounds from future scouting operations this coming fall.

Mark Little, commissioner for Scouts Canada's Chinook Council, said the organization is devastated to see Camp Gardner go, but it simply didn't make economic sense to keep it open any longer.

"After thorough analysis over the last eight months, we have exhausted our options to return it to the glory days of the 1990s, but without

\$500

The price — in the form of operating loss — Scouts Canada was paying per day to keep Camp Gardner open.

MARK LITTLE, COMMISSIONER SCOUTS CANADA CHINOOK COUNCIL

success," he said in a video posted to the Chinook Council website.

Little said over the last 10 years, the camp has seen a 12 per cent annual decline in Scouts Canada's usage of Camp Gardner, and it is currently operating at a \$500-a-day loss.

On top of that, the 2013 floods, which devastated many Alberta communities, also destroyed parts of Camp Gardner.

"We lost our pool, two lodges, and a lot of the grounds were ruined," Little said.

He said what's left of the scouting attractions at Camp

Gardner will be reallocated to Camp Impeesa.

Scouts Canada is currently looking for someone to take over the lease of the land, which it received in 1957 from Clem Gardner's "graze lease" donation.

Andrea Shaw, who has been a scout leader for eight years, has been to Gardner both as a leader and a parent. She said she's sad about the end of scouting activities at Gardner.

"I've spent many nights sleeping in tents there," she said. "Waking up to the beauty of being there when you are walking through the dark, it's twilight, and you can see the shapes of animals — it's just sad to see it go."

Although the end of the Scouts' use of Camp Gardner saddens her, Shaw said she feels Scouts Canada is doing what's best.

"If anything, Scouts are very wise with their resources, so having that money redirected into the program is exciting," she said.

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Libraries say physical books stack up well against digital



The Central Calgary Public Library is shown in this photo. New numbers show traditional books are still favoured by Calgary library users. METRO FILE

TRENDS

Despite rise in technology, paperback still reigns supreme



Helen PikeMetro|Calgary

Calgary Public Library is seeing a steady increase in digital checkout numbers as physical

checkouts decline. But amid a wave of reading technology, hard copies remain tops for most users.

In 2015, although book readers declined by two per cent over last April, digital readers still haven't knocked off the classic paperback's hold as a library favourite.

"We're still in the book business," said Marshall Sumka, manager of collections. "Digital's growing, but physical books are holding their own." 3

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Marshall Sumka, manager of collections

Sumka added Calgarians are quick to adopt technology, and the library is trying to keep up. Soon they may add tablets for in-facility use, so folks can enjoy a digital copy and check a book off their current reading list with-

out thumbing through the physical form.

"Many of our users do have the technology," Sumka said. "People tend to be connected, but, indeed, some Calgarians aren't, and we're certainly working towards giving that experience to our patrons when they come into our libraries."

As Metro previously reported when the Calgary Public Library made memberships free and updated its web page, it saw new memberships in January double and twice the amount of web traffic it used to.

With the transformation of the library from a bookish institution to more of an accessible multi-use space, Sumka said they are also be-

1180%

New memberships at the Calgary Public Library are up from 20,770 in April 2014 to 58,233 in April 2015

113%

Community use of space at Calgary Public libraries is up from 54 people or groups in April 2014 to 115 in April 2015

166%

Wireless sessions at the Calgary Public Library are up from 26,644 in December 2014 to 44,110 in April of 2015

ing more aggressive with taking irrelevant books out of circulation.

Between April 2014 and April 2015 new items added to the physical collection have gone down 14 per cent.

But Sumka said he doesn't see the collection shrinking, noting the library is maintaining a steady pace of acquiring new material in several formats which often includes adding several digital copies for eager e-reader consumers

Top Adult Fiction:

- 1 The Girl on the Train
 Paula Hawkins
- 2 Gary Mountain
 John Grisham
- 3 Mightier then the Sword Jeffrey Archer
- 4 Memory Man David Baldacci

Top Adult Non-Fiction:

- 1 Yes Please Amy Poehler
- 2 A House in the Sky Amanda Lindhout
- 3 Quiet Susan Cain
- Knock 'em Dead Cover Letters

Martin John Yate

Top Teen Fiction:

- 1 The Fault in our Stars
 John Green
- 2 Allegiant
 Veronica Roth
- 3 The Hunger Games
 Suzanne Collins
- 4 Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows
 J.K. Rowling

Top Kids Fiction:

- 1 Fancy Nancy: Peanut Butter and Jellyfish Jane O'Connor
- Pokémon: Diamond and Pearl/Platinum Hidenori Kusaka
- 3 Pokémon Adventures
- 4 The Adventures of Tintin

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Rudy Brown and Prof. Roland Roesler in their lab at U of C, where Roesler first took a chance on Brown. The two are now working on their second article together, courtesy riley Brandt

Life speeds down slope, rushes up

Skier rebounds to become a 'remarkable' U of C chemist

Lucie **Edwardson** For Metro | Calgary

After failing his first semester at the University of Calgary as a physics student, Rudy Brown moved to Revelstoke to spend the winter skiing.
In Revelstoke, Brown lived

off \$10 a day and slept in his truck. After many cold nights and a case of frostbite, Brown had an "a-ha moment" that led him to return to school and subsequently discover a passion for chemistry.



'Death Highway' claims another with truck crash

A person is dead after a pickup and a transport truck collided on a notorious highway in northern Alberta.

RCMP say the headon crash happened on an untwinned section of Highway 63 near Wandering River. Last year the province promised that Highway 63 - known as "Death Highway" for the high number of fatal collisions over the years - will be twinned by the fall of 2016. THE CANADIAN PRESS

"I came to the realization that it just wasn't a sustainable way to live and that when I was 30 I would be happy that I decided to go back to school," said Brown.

That summer Brown began volunteering in the lab of associate chemistry professor Roland Roesler. Šince then, Brown has proven he was a risk worth taking.

The two recently co-authored an independent research project for one of the world's top peer-reviewed chemistry journals, the Angewandtle Chemie International Edition.

Roesler says that although their paper regarding the reversible activation of ammonia on a nickel complex is very interesting, it's Brown that impresses him.

For an undergraduate to accomplish something like this is very remarkable. He's doing



Prof. Roland Roesler

the work of a post-graduate student or doctorate student and he's doing it without funding,' said Roesler.

"What makes Rudy special is his passion," he said. "Whatever he does, he's passionate about it — be that skiing or chemistry."

For Brown, this is just the beginning.

He plans to publish his second article as an undergraduate by the end of the summer and will attend graduate studies in chemistry at the U of C this fall in pursuit of a career as a chemistry professor.

Mountie accused of spraying civilian

An Alberta Mountie is accused of attacking a civilian who was being held in police custody and assaulting him with pepper spray.

Const. Eric Pomerleau faces charges of assault with a weapon, assault causing bodily harm and common assault.

Police say the charges stem from an on-duty incident on Aug. 19, 2012 in Red Deer and follow an investigation into a public complaint.

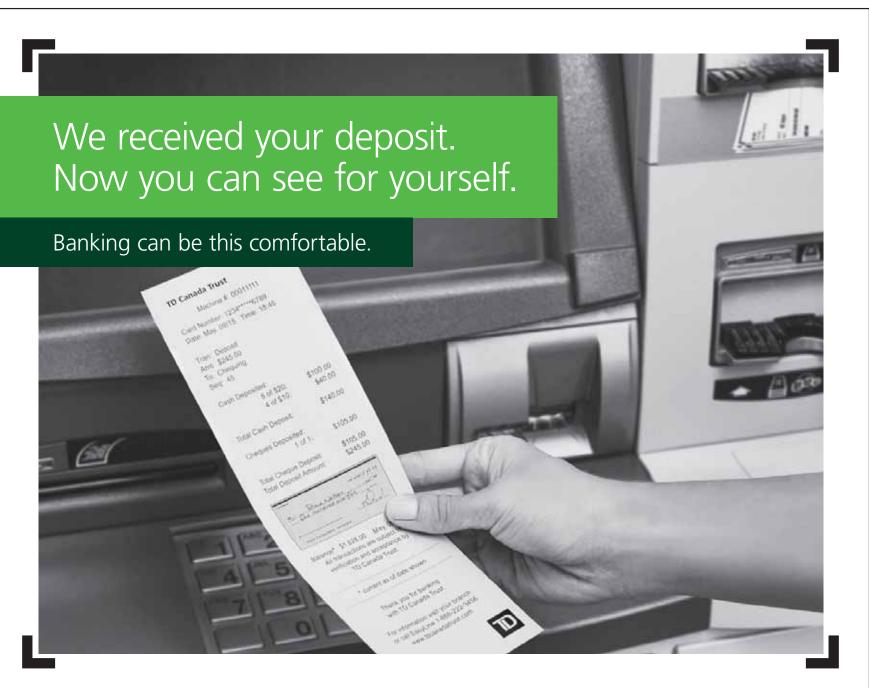
RCMP would not say if the



Pomerleau is to make his first appearance in Red Deer provincial court on

alleged attack took place in police cells.

Police say Pomerleau is now on administrative duties at another RCMP detachment in Alberta. THE CANADIAN PRESS





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Offender release prompts warning

Calgary police are warning the public after a man with a history violent offences was released into the area.

Kevin Ronald Brooks, 28, is being monitored by the Calgary Police Service High Risk Offender Program after serving a seven-year federal sentence for manslaughter.

Brooks is described as white, 160 lbs and 6-foot tall with brown hair and brown eyes. He has multiple tattoos, one visible on his neck, and tear drops by his right eye.

His previous offences were

in Edmonton, Drumheller and Saint John, N.B.

Police said Brooks has been violent against strangers, people he knows and peace officers.

Calgary Police Services wrote in a release they are "issuing this information and warning after careful deliberation and consideration of all related issues, including privacy con-cerns." CPS added that members of the public are advised the intent of their process is to take precautionary measures and to not embark on vigilante action.



Kevin Ronald Brooks. HANDOUT

Woman dies in rollover on reserve

A woman is dead after being thrown from her vehicle in a crash on Stoney Reserve.

EMS units responded to the scene of a crash off Highway 1A and Branch Road around 5:45 a.m. Tuesday where a pickup truck with two occupants had left the road and flipped.

Additional fire units and the RCMP were called to the scene. According to EMS, a female occupant in her early 30s was pronounced dead at the scene.

A man in his late 20s was trapped in the vehicle and was removed by the fire team. STARS air ambulance was called in and the man was transported to the Foothills Medical Centre in serious, but stable condition.

RCMP spent much of the day with the road closed investigating the incident. METRO

Nenshi, Notley talk of flood mitigation

POLITICS

Premier not ready to give timeline for projects



Robson Fletcher Metro | Calgary

Mayor Naheed Nenshi met with Premier Rachel Notley Tuesday, a day after publicly repeating his call for the province to build two of three proposed flood mitigation measures on the Elbow River to protect Calgary from future ĥigh-water events.

The premier, however, said her government is not yet ready to roll out a timeline on getting projects built.

She and Nenshi agreed, however, that time is of the essence for building infrastructure to reduce the impact of future floods.

The previous PC government had been studying three major proposals for flood mitigation on the Elbow, including a dry dam at McLean Creek, a reservoir in Springbank, and a tunnel diversion from the Glenmore Reservoir to the Bow River in Calgary.

On Monday, the mayor said more than one of those projects should come to fruition to have adequate protection for the city.

"Our preference remains two out of three," Nenshi said during a council meeting.

The NDP government is still considering the merits of numerous projects to prevent a repeat of the 2013 events that



Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi's chief of staff tweeted this photo of Nenshi and Alberta Premier Rachel Notley after their meeting Tuesday. The shirts say "Notley Iveson Nenshi: Building Alberta Together," referring to themselves and Edmonton Mayor Don Iveson. TWITTER / @CHIMAINCALGARY

Our preference remains two out of three.

Mayor Naheed Nenshi

swamped sections of Calgary and forced tens of thousands from their homes.

The premier said she wants to visit affected communities in southern Alberta and plans to get recommendations to cabinet soon.

Notley also said a review of

all infrastructure spending by former Bank of Canada governor David Dodge won't delay decisions on flood mitigation.

Dodge is to file his recommendations before the province brings in its budget in October.

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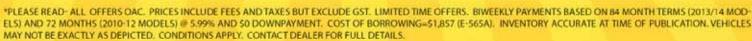






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Climate strategy announcement expected

Alberta is still consulting on its much-anticipated new climate strategy just days before a major announcement on it is expected.

"We are going to be talking with industry over the coming weeks on exactly what our framework looks like," said Shannon Phillips, speaking at a meeting of provincial environment ministers in Winnipeg.
"We have not yet complet-

ed those consultations."

Alberta's recently elected New Democratic Party government has promised an announcement on a new strategy to fight climate change by the end of the month.

The timing coincides with the expiration of the province's Specified Gas Emitters Regulation, which lays out the rules for its carbonpricing scheme.

Phillips confirmed on

Tuesday that rule will be extended.

"We are renewing the regulations before they expire at the end of June," she said.

However, she wouldn't say if the coming announcement would contain new rules for greenhouse gas emissions from the oilsands.

'We are going to be talking with industry over the coming weeks on exactly what our framework looks like.

This is the beginning of our process to renew the regulation, and to outline our chart forward and our blueprint for how we're going to proceed in the weeks and months coming up to Paris.

Nations around the world are to meet in Paris in December to table their plans and targets for reducing climate change-causing carbon dioxide emissions.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Beatnik Bus owner Kristen Poch has finally received a street permit from the City of Calgary to operate her business on

Mobile vendors hit city streets

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Kristen Poch

Pilot project launched to 'support innovation'



Anna **Brooks** Metro | Calgary

Mobile record store the Beatnik Bus is one of three local businesses approved to be part of a City of Calgary "retail vehicle" pilot project

running until the end of October.

Kristen Poch launched the trucks started their term decisions. Beatnik Bus this spring, but said there were few locations she the next year there was able to set up shop, as the city didn't yet have bylaws in place for mobile

Along with two other buslike businesses, Crafted Artisan Truck and Sublime Mobile Couture, Poch has been pushing the city to dole out street-use permits similar to the ones issued for food trucks.

"We finally got the go-ahead from the city," Poch said. "It's exciting to get on city property

and be out at different venues. It's interesting being part of this new idea and seeing if this is something that works in our city or not.

Andrew Bissett, leader of strategic planning with the city's roads department, said the temporary street permits issued to the mobile vendors allow them to move from strictly operating at private events or festivals onto city streets.

"The city is here to support

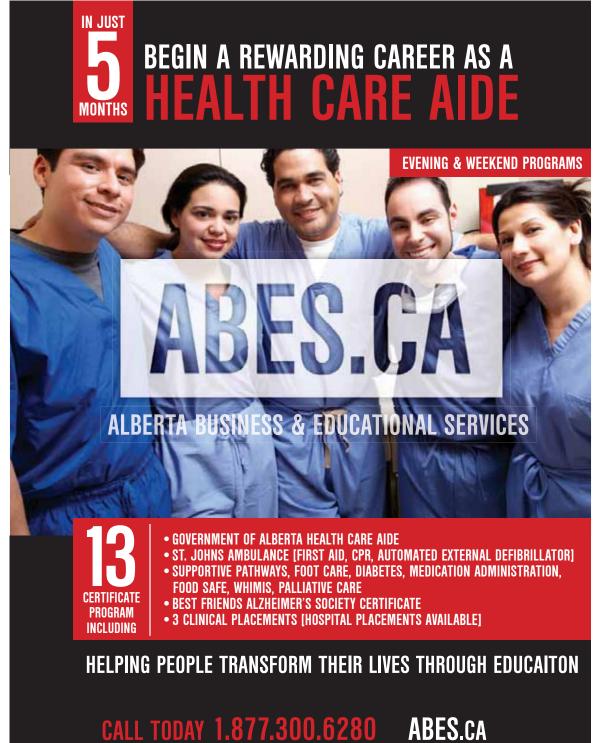
innovation and new business creation," Bissett said. "The idea of a pilot project is to say yes to these types of requests, and

then review and gather feedback from stakeholders before making any long-

Bissett said some of the challenges in potentially making the pilot project permanent revolve around the increasing demand for

street use in Calgary.

"From traffic to transit to parking to construction to business ... we continue to do our best to balance these needs," Bissett explained. "The other challenges will be, does it add something to the street environment, and what impact may there be for other small business owners nearby?"



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OHS looking into workplace bullying

EMPLOYMENT

Harassment policies may go into code update



Anna Brooks Metro | Calgary

Alberta Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) is looking at implementing workplace harassment policies into its fiveyear update to the OHS Code.

Danielle Boucher, public affairs officer with the Ministry of Jobs, Skills, Training and Labour, said while final results are not yet confirmed, the review process included discussions about workplace harassment.

"Feedback received through consultations earlier this year included a proposed amendment requiring employers to develop a policy and procedure regarding workplace harassment," Boucher explained.

Susan Coombes with the Alberta Human Rights Com-



Christine Berry, of the Calgary Counselling Centre, says workplace bullying happens often, and is under-reported. METRO FILE PHOTO

mission said the tentative inclusion of bullying under OHS was likely proposed because of the affects bullying has on a person's mental or physical health. "I think there's a lot more attention being paid to recognizing the adverse affects of bullying," Coombes said. "It's really important for companies to have a policy because then you can say, 'We're trying to protect our employees.' If you don't have that policy, how do your employees know that it's not OK to pick on somebody?" John Scott said he's been 3

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Christine Berry, Calgary Counselling Centre

bullied at his workplace (which is being withheld) for almost a full year now. He said what started out as a few co-workers poking fun at him at work escalated into death threats and harassment from management.

"My jacket or bag would be knocked off the coat hooks and I would find them on the floor at the end of the day," Scott said.

"Another co-worker baited me to fight, and then mocked me when I wouldn't. My other co-workers threatened to run me down with their vehicles."

Christine Berry, a registered psychologist and director of the Family Violence Prevention Initiatives Program at the Calgary Counselling Centre, said she sees a lot of clients come in who work in a psychologically,

and sometimes even physically unsafe environment.

"It's happening to adults, and it's mostly adult-to-adult," Berry explained. "People use their mouth, money or their might to intimidate and control others, and it causes harm."

Berry said another problem with workplace harassment is it's underreported. She said employees may be in denial or are simply scared to speak out for fear of losing their job.

"It's likely underreported because there are consequences," Berry said.

"What if your boss is the one being the bully? And for men sometimes there's a barrier because we all know men can't be victims...they're told, 'Why can't you handle it? What's wrong with you?'"

Scott said he's in the midst of looking for another job, but it doesn't take away the shock of facing workplace harassment at the age of 30.

"I haven't been bullied since high school. I can't believe I'm getting bullied now as an adult," he said. "I hope we can shine a light on workplace bullying and change the way companies deal with it."



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Path to citizenship to get harder for thousands

IMMIGRATION

Lawyer says C-24 creates 'two classes of citizens'



Gilbert Ngabo Metro | Toronto

It's a tale of two contradictions, says Toronto immigration lawyer David Cohen.

Canada, a country that prides itself on diversity, has just made it harder for immigrants to become citizens.

Germain Zima is among the estimated thousands of Torontonians caught in the snarl of what moved through government channels as Bill C-24.

The law, which started being



The new immigration legislation also requires:

- · People applying for citizenship declare their intent to live in Canada. Critics say that's unfair because people born in the country don't lose their citizenship by living elsewhere.
- People 14 to 64 must now sit for the language test when applying for citizenship. The previous age was



Rosimay Venancio at her Canadian citizenship ceremony in Mississauga, Ont., on Monday. The 25-year-old, recipient of the prestigious Queen's Young Leaders Award, is one of Canada's newest, proudest citizens. Lauren Pelley/Torstar News Service

enforced earlier this month, requires that immigrants be in Canada as permanent residents for four years before applying for citizenship. That's up from three.

The legislation also means time spent in the country on a work or student visa will no longer be credited toward the citizenship countdown.

"It's utterly unfair and unfortunate," said Zima, who came to Toronto from Rwanda seven years ago and has been a permanent resident since 2013.

He had expected to be eligible for citizenship on July 4. Now, he can't apply until 2017.

"In the past, changes didn't have hard effective dates, why

now?" Zima said, adding implementation of the law should

Number of foreign-born Torontonians. STATISTICS CANADA be phased in to give people a chance to transition. "Stronger laws to allow authentic applicants to get citizenship are good but shouldn't punish all applicants."

Cohen, who's with the firm Camp-

bell Cohen and operates the website Canadavisa.com, has been

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Germain Zima

watching the legislation since it was introduced by the Conservatives in February 2014.

His position is clear: "I don't think it's a very good law."

Along with making the waiting period longer, the law gives the government authority to revoke citizenship if an immigrant is convicted of crimes such as terrorism or treason.

'They've now created essentially two classes of citizens, making some feel less Canadian than others," Cohen said.

Added immigration lawyer Chantal Desloges: "I'm not saying we should feel sorry for people who commit acts of terrorism, but it seems a bit arbitrary that we'd get two different punishments for the same actions."

An online petition calling for the legislation to be repealed has been signed by nearly 100,000 people across the country. Many of the supporters are here in Toronto.

The possibilities of seeing the law changed are distant, Cohen and Desloges said.

"I don't see any realistic notion that the change could happen any time soon," Desloges said. "It'll be very difficult for any other political party to try to reverse that.'

X-rated cockpit chatter goes live

A naughty conversation left Winnipeg residents with their jaws dropped Monday night, when the Winnipeg Police's AIR1 Helicopter "inadvertently" activated their public address system.

On Monday around 9:30 p.m. AIR1 was on a routine patrol when the public address system was switched on.

A number of Winnipeggers took to Twitter to say they could hear those in the chopper having a X-rated conversation about oral sex.

"Does the #Winnipeg chopper realize the entire West End can hear their convo about b-w jobs right now?" asked Twitter user @natncello. Others snippets of the conversation included "too much body hair," tweeted Natanielle Felicitas.

Stephen Kernaghan was hanging out by the Manitoba legislature building with friends when they heard someone talking through what sounded like a megaphone. "It was very bizarre. They were cursing quite a bit," said the 26-year-old English teacher. "They're talking about how someone only makes \$600 a week ... We caught the tamer version, which is sort of a shame.'

Winnipeg Police apologized for the improper chopper conversation and admitted parts of the conversation were inappropriate.

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Defence Minister Jason Kenney speaks at a news conference for the procurement of new naval vehicles on Tuesday in Ottawa. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Davie one step closer to a deal

QUEBEC

Feds hoping to convert civilian vessel to supply ship

Quebec's Davie Shipyard is one step closer to being awarded a long-sought federal shipbuilding contract but Defence Minister Jason Kenney warned Tuesday that talks between the two sides aren't over yet.

Kenney said in hopes of speeding up the process of procuring a temporary supply ship for the Royal Canadian Navy, the government is skipping an open call for tenders and — for now — looking only at Davie.

The plan would be to retrofit an existing vessel to "bridge the gap" until the government's joint support ships are operational in 2021, Kenney said in Ottawa.

"This is good news for (Davie workers) because it's an indication of the intention of the government to sign a potential contract with the Davie Shipyard," he said.

Kenney said Davie's proposal to retrofit the vessel is incomplete, meaning more discussions are needed between the shipyard and the government.

The preliminary talks begin Wednesday and are aimed at determining if Davie can provide an interim solution acceptable to the navy's standards and needs.

"The federal government isn't going to sign a blank cheque," Kenney said, insisting any deal has to be right for the military and for taxpayers.

There has been tension between the federal government and Quebec over shipbuilding contracts ever since Davie was passed over in 2011 in favour of shipyards in British Columbia and Nova Scotia for highly lucrative federal contracts.

In May, Davie announced it would lay off 200 workers, leading Quebec Economic Minister Jacques Daoust to say the province was tired of "begging" Ottawa for a federal shipbuilding contract.

Daoust questioned at the time whether the federal government was stalling until closer to the scheduled October federal election to announce a contract for Davie, whose yards are located across the river from Quebec City, in the riding of Conservative minister Steven Blaney.

Kenney said the announcement was "absolutely not" about politics and that a decision should be made within "months." THE CANADIAN PRESS

TOP-GAP

The navy is retiring its two replenishment ships, HMCS Preserver and the fire-damaged HMCS Protecteur, without replacements ready to sail, despite a decadelong replacement program. Critics have warned that a stop-gap measure supply ship may end up costing the federal government more in the long run.

AIR INDIA

RCMP continues to investigate 1985 bombing

Three decades on, the RCMP says its investigation into the Air India bombing — the worst terrorist act in Canadian history — remains "active and ongoing."

On June 23, 1985, an explosion ripped apart Air India Flight 182 en route to New Delhi, killing all 329 people aboard, most of them Canadians of Indian descent.

Authorities believe Sikh extremists fighting for an independent homeland sabotaged the Boeing 747, which crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Ireland.

A federal commission of inquiry would conclude that a "cascading series of errors" by police, intelligence officers and air safety regulators allowed the attack to take place.

Talwinder Singh Parmar, a prime suspect, died in 1992. In 2003, Inderjit Singh Reyat pleaded guilty to manslaughter. Two years later a British Columbia judge found Ajaib Singh Bagri and Ripudaman Singh Malik not guilty. But police have not closed the file

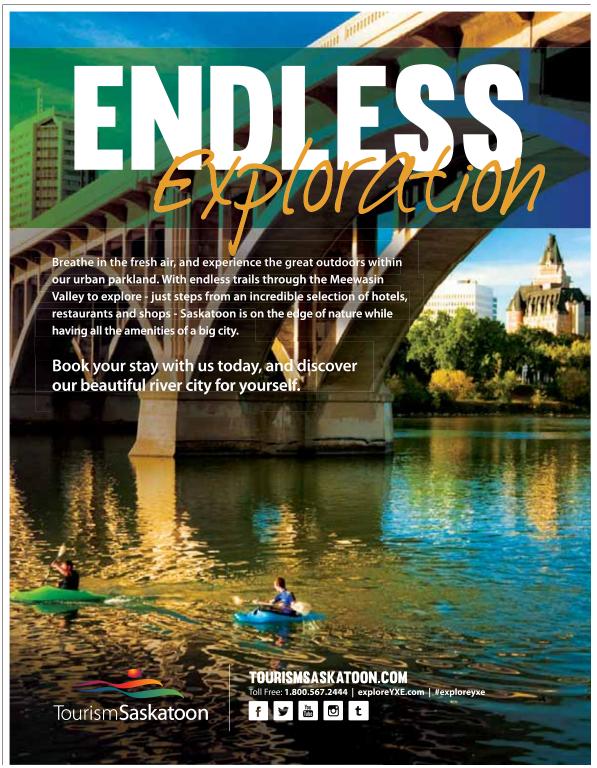
A "dedicated team" of Mounties continues to probe the attack on the jetliner and a related explosion at Tokyo's Narita airport, said Sgt. Annie Linteau, an RCMP spokeswoman.

"Over the last 30 years, the Air India investigation is the longest and certainly one of the most complex domestic terrorism investigations that the RCMP has undertaken in the history of the Canadian judiciary," Linteau told the Canadian Press. The Mounties rarely discuss ongoing investigations, and Linteau declined to provide additional details.

Bal Gupta of the Air India Victims Families Association said he had not heard from the RCMP in more than a year. "I don't know anything about progress," said Gupta, who lost his wife in the bombing.

Gupta planned to attend an Air India memorial in Toronto on Tuesday.

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IN BRIEF

Leaks back suspicions of money links between Saudi Arabia, Arab media

A financially troubled Lebanese TV network received a \$2 million Saudi bailout in return for adopting a pro-Riyadh editorial policy. A news agency in Guinea got a \$2,000 gift, while small publications across the Arab world received tens of thousands of dollars in inflated subscription fees

That's the picture that has emerged from Saudi diplomatic correspondence published by the WikiLeaks group, backing long-held suspicions the kingdom uses its oil wealth to buy influence with media and research centres across the Muslim world. The leaked cables suggest an effort to dampen criticism, varnish its image and strengthen allies in the Arab world. The authenticity of the cables could not be verified by The Associated Press, and the Saudi government cautioned local media against publishing them but it did not say they were forged. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Penguin found alive after Georgian capital flood

Rescue workers cleaning up a zoo in Tbilisi wrecked by severe flooding have found one of its missing penguins alive, hiding in the bushes.

Zoo spokesman Mziya Sharashidze said Tuesday the bird was the tenth of its 17 penguins found alive after the June 14 flooding that killed more than half of the zoo's 600 inhabitants.

Police and volunteers in Tbilisi are still searching for a tiger and a hyena believed to be on the loose. Last week, a runaway tiger mauled a man to death in Tbilisi before being killed by police.

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Protesters hold signs as they chant during a rally to take down the Confederate flag at the South Carolina Statehouse on Tuesday in Columbia, South Carolina. RAINIER EHRHARDT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans split over Confederate flag flap

POLITICS

Some retailers pull flags, while manufacturers see sales jump

Even as national retailers pull Confederate flags from shelves and websites after the shooting deaths of nine black church members in South Carolina, manufactures that produce the divisive symbol say that sales are now surging.

"I don't sell the Confederate flag for any specific group, I just sell the flag," said Kerry McCoy, owner and president of Arkansas' FlagandBanner.com. "This is America. Everybody has a right to be represented whether you are a history buff or a nut."

McCoy said her company expects to sell about 50 of the flags over the next week. That's about half of what they typically sell in a year.

Sears, eBay and Etsy said Tuesday that they would remove Confederate flag merchandise from their websites. Sears does not sell the merchandise inside Sears or Kmart stores.

A wave of merchandise bans came a day after Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said that it would remove all Confederate-themed items from its store shelves and website after the South Carolina shooting suspect, Dylann Storm Roof, appeared in

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Kerry McCoy, owner of
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photos holding the flag.

White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest, asked about the retailers pulling flags from stores, said those are "decisions for individual businesses to make."

He added that the businesses' decisions were consistent with

the president's position.

"We welcome those decisions but obviously those are decisions that should be made by individual businesses."

The red-white-and-blue Confederate battle flag represents racism to many, and southern heritage to others. The debate over its place exploded after the church shootings. South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley said Monday that the flag should be removed from the Statehouse grounds.

Pete Van de Putte said sales of Confederate flags are surging at his Dixie Flag Manufacturing in San Antonio, Texas.

"Any time there is a controversy about any flag, we sell more flags," he said.

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RUSSIAN AGGRESSION

U.S. to aid European defence

The U.S. will spread about 250 tanks, armoured vehicles and other military equipment across six former Soviet bloc nations to help reassure NATO allies facing threats from Russia and terrorist groups, Defence Secretary Ash Carter announced Tuesday.

Carter's announcement, made as he stood with defence chiefs from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, comes a day after he announced that the U.S. would have other weapons, aircraft and forces, including commandos, ready as needed for NATO's new rapid reaction force, to help Europe defend against potential Russian aggression from the east and the Islamic State and other violent extremists from the south.

The defence chiefs standing with Carter all spoke bluntly about the threat they perceive from Russia, and the latest military plans provide a show of solidarity across the region and in NATO. Estonia Defence Minister Sven Mikser said the Baltic leaders aren't trying to restart the Cold War arms race or match Russian President Vladimir Putin "tank for tank," but the additional military presences will be a deterrent to Russia and could change the calculous.

"In global terms Russia is no match conventionally to U.S. or to NATO, but here in our corner of the world, Putin believes that he enjoys regional superiority," Mikser said, adding that Estonia is eager and ready to accept the equipment immediately.

Each set of equipment would be enough to outfit a military company or battalion, and would go on at least a temporary basis to Bulgaria, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, and Romania. Carter said the equipment could be moved around the region for training and military exercises. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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People ask a police officer what to do as Eurostar passengers wait stranded as Eurostar trains are cancelled at St. Pancras station in London Tuesday.

Strike stops Chunnel

ENGLISH CHANNEL

Passengers stranded as trains cancelled

All trains and many ferry services between Britain and France were cut off Tuesday by striking port workers, stranding hundreds of trucks and thousands of passengers on both sides of the English Channel.

Adding to the chaos, illegal migrants who are camped by the thousands in the port city of Calais were seen trying to stowaway on vehicles stuck in traffic jams.

Rail company Eurostar said Tuesday it would cancel all passenger trains for English Channel tunnel, after the striking ferry workers swarmed the train line seters made it onto the tracks by the freight terminal building in Calais,

which forced tun-

nel operator Eurotunnel to close the tunnel in both directions.

Eurostar said all trains are returning to their cities of departure and none were stuck in the tunnel. The company told passengers travel should resume Wednesday but warned them to

arrive extra-early.

The striking workers also blocked the port in Calais, a major departure point for ferries crossing the channel, as part of their protest against feared job cuts.

The strike started before dawn, causing chaos in Calais as truckers diverted to the train line and got snarled in traffic, at which point migrants hoping to reach England swarmed the vehicles, trying to sneak on board.

Video filmed near the entrance to the Eurotunnel showed migrants racing to catch a slowmoving truck. Thousands of migrants from Eritrea, Sudan, Afghanistan and beyond are camped in camps around Calais, hoping to sneak into Eng-

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Tourist Debbie Florence

a police task force to help dismantle smugglers' networks. Britain's foreign office up-

dated its travel advice, warning travellers around Calais to keep car doors locked against illegal migrants trying to reach Britain. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Refugee infrastructure 'overloaded'

Balking at European Union rules, Hungary will temporarily not take back any asylum seekers who registered in Hungary but moved elsewhere in Europe before their requests were resolved, the government said Tuesday.

According to the EU's Dublin regulation, refugees can be sent back to the country where they first requested asylum. Hungary has become a point of entry into the bloc for tens of thousands of

migrants from Asia, the Middle East and Africa. While many migrants travel first through Greece, Serbia, Macedonia and other EU member or candidate countries, the bloc has expressed concerns about their safety in those places.

Government spokesman Zoltan Kovacs said that Hungary had informed 14 mostly EU countries — including Austria, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Norway - that it will suspend taking back asylum-seekers it registered because its refugee infrastructure is overloaded.

The government said that police had apprehended 60,620 people who entered the country illegally, nearly all from Serbia, so far this year, compared with some 43,000 all of last year.

"Hungary has exhausted the resources at its disposal," Kovacs said. "The situation calls for prompt action and ... Hungary must take measures before the EU adopts its decisions on the matter.

Hungary's plan to build a fourmetre (13-foot) high fence along its 175-kilometre (109-mile) border with Serbia to stem the flow of migrants has drawn much criticism from neighbouring countries and human rights groups, but even some of them acknowledged that Hungary is facing an extraordinary challenge.

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MANHUNT

DNA discovery narrows search for escaped U.S. prisoners

Hundreds of armed searchers combed through heavy woods in far northern New York state Tuesday after new DNA evidence narrowed the hunt for two convicted murderers who escaped from a maximum-security prison more than two weeks ago.

A hunting camp that apparently was broken into days ago led to "good evidence, DNA data" regarding David Sweat and Richard Matt, according to Gov. Andrew Cuomo. Roadblocks were in place around remote areas of rugged terrain about 20 miles (30 kilometres) west of Clinton County Correctional Facility.

Challenges for both the escaped prisoners and their pursuers included thick, mosquito-infested forests and sometimes heavy rain in a remote area popular with hunters and campers but with spotty mobile



New York State Trooper Steven J. Gill searches the trunk of a vehicle in Malone, N.Y., Tuesday while searching for two prison escapees from Clinton Correctional Facility. JASON HUNTER/THE WATERTOWN DAILY TIMES VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

phone coverage.

Searchers were checking logging roads and railroad beds and going door-to-door, said Franklin County Sheriff Kevin Mulverhill. He said people were checking seasonal properties, which can be abandoned for months, for signs of intruders.

Authorities hoped that an 18-

day search might finally be close to the end.

Meanwhile, the husband of the woman accused of helping the inmates escape said in an interview aired Tuesday on NBC that he's "absolutely 100 per cent" certain the pair would have killed him and his wife had his wife been their getaway driver, as initially planned.

Lyle Mitchell said his wife, Joyce Mitchell, told him Sweat and Matt offered to give her pills to knock him out so she could pick them up after they escaped, but she refused because she said she still loved her husband.

"Do I still love her? Yes. Am I mad? Yes," Lyle Mitchell said.

Joyce Mitchell remained in custody on charges she helped the two men escape by providing them hacksaw blades, chisels and other tools. She has pleaded not guilty.

Sweat and Matt escaped from the prison in Dannemora on June 6. Authorities say they cut through the steel wall at the back of their cell, crawled down a catwalk, broke through a brick wall, cut their way into and out of a steam pipe, and then sliced through the chain and lock on a manhole cover outside the prison.

Sweat, 35, was serving a life sentence without parole for killing a sheriff's deputy. Matt, 48, was doing 25 years to life for the 1997 kidnapping, torture and hacksaw dismemberment of his former boss.

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HOSTAGES

U.S. won't prosecute families that seek to pay ransom to terror groups

The Obama administration will tell families of Americans held by terror groups that they can communicate with captors and even pay ransom without fear of prosecution — part of a broad review of U.S. hostage guidelines that will be released Wednesday.

President Barack Obama, in a softening of longstanding policy, ordered the review last fall after the deaths of Americans held hostage by Islamic State militants. The families of some of those killed complained about their dealings with the administration, saying they were threatened with criminal prosecution if they pursued paying ransom in exchange for their loved ones' release.

Two people familiar with the review said there will be no formal change to the law, which explicitly makes it a crime to provide money or other material support to terror organizations. However, the administration will make clear that the Justice Department has never prosecuted anyone for paying ransom and that that will continue to be the case.

Four Americans have been killed by the Islamic State since last summer: journalists James Foley and Steven Sotloff and aid workers Peter Kassig and Kayla Mueller. After the release of gruesome videos showing the behead-



This image made from video released anonymously to reporters in Pakistan, shows Warren Weinstein, a 72-year-old American development worker who was kidnapped in Pakistan by al-Qaida. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ings of some hostages, Obama approved an airstrike campaign against the Islamic State in both Iraq and Syria.

In recent months, two other American hostages have been killed while in custody: journalist Luke Somers, who died in a failed U.S. rescue attempt in Yemen, and Warren Weinstein, who was accidently killed by a U.S. drone strike in Pakistan.

Weinstein's family has been particularly outspoken about its frustration with the Obama administration. In a statement Wednesday, his wife, Elaine Weinstein, said she hoped the hostage review "was conducted fully and frankly so the U.S. government can have an honest conversation about the areas where it falls short."

The Islamic State militants have released other Western hostages after ransom was paid. The U.S. prohibits the government and private individuals from paying money or making other concessions to terrorists, a policy the administration says is aimed at preventing more American citizens from becoming targets for kidnapping. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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TRANSPORTATION

Ride-hailing apps target youth, teens

taking a taxi to her high school or someplace else to hang out with her teenage friends when her parents weren't around to give her a ride. Sometimes, the cab drivers wouldn't show up or, when they did, they were rude or haggled with her about the fare.

Those frustrations disappeared a few months ago when her parents introduced her to Shuddle, a ride-hailing service that caters to youngsters who need a lift when mom and dad are too busy to drive.

"I had some pretty bad experiences with cabs," Simmons, 16, says. "Shuddle is less of a hassle and I feel safe with their system. The driver knows who I am and it's more secure."

Shuddle is among a crop of California services providing rides to eight- to 16-year-old kids who need to get to school, a sporting event or a social activity. On Tuesday it introduced ShuddleMe, an app that lets the kids book the ride themselves within an hour of when the service is needed.

Besides Shuddle, kid-friendly ride-hailing options include HopSkipDrive and Boost, an experimental service backed by car maker Mercedes-Benz. Both those services require rides to be booked at least a day in advance.

These alternatives are seizing an opportunity created by better known ride-hailing services such as Uber, Lyft and Sidecar, which all have policies against giving rides to minors who aren't accompanied by an adult.

Shuddle charges a \$9 monthly membership fee and its fares are about 15 per cent higher than Uber's for comparable trips. The membership fee and surcharge help pay for background checks of Shuddle's drivers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



CIBC President and CEO Victor Dodig speaks to the Empire Club of Canada in Toronto on Tuesday. Dodig announced the bank would be the first of the major Canadian banks to offer consumers the opportunity to add their Visa or Mastercards to the Suretap wallet smartphone app. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

CIBC throws support behind Suretap App

IN BRIEF

Le Chateau founder lends \$15M to company

Le Chateau is once again turning to its founder to finance the fashion retailer's operations and store renovations.

Instead of tapping banks, Herschel Segal is providing a \$15-million loan on top of the \$10 million the majority shareholder already lent.

The loans are secured by the company's property and rank only behind its \$80-million revolving credit facility. They will earn the lesser of double the Royal Bank's prime rate or 7.5 per cent. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Mobile wallet lets users add credit cards to smartphones

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC) has joined Canada's major wireless carriers in backing the

Suretap mobile payments app. Rogers, Bell, Telus, Koodo and Virgin are all offering the mobile wallet across a range of Android and BlackBerry phones.

CIBC says its customers will be able to use Suretap to add their Visa or MasterCard credit cards to their smartphones.

That makes CIBC the first of the five biggest Canadian banks to announce its support of Suretap.

CIBC was also the first of the major banks to announce that its customers can conduct mobile banking via the Apple Watch.

The Suretap wallet uses near field communication (NFC) technology to make payments with a smartphone.

CIBC also has its own mobile payments app, which allows customers to charge purchases of up to \$100 to a credit card.

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CIBC studying Bitcoin tech

The chief executive of CIBC said the bank is studying the technology underlying digital currencies such as Bitcoin. as traditional lenders face disruption from new entrants in financial services

However, Victor Dodig

says he doesn't think banks are threatened by emerging financial technology firms, and says doom-and-gloom rhetoric is overblown.

Dodig says partnering with new tech startups is vital for banks looking to innovate. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Suretap gives our clients choice when it comes to paying with their smartphone and builds on our commitment to delivering the payments solutions that reflect where are our clients' needs

are today and where they are going in the future," Todd Roberts, senior vice-president of cards and payments innovation at CÎBC, said in a statement.

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CEO clinging to smartphone dreams

BlackBerry CEO John Chen is reaffirming his intention of hanging onto the struggling smartphone, even as it becomes a lower priority in the company's turnaround plan.

"I don't want to give up the

hardware business," Chen told shareholders Tuesday at Black-Berry's annual meeting in Waterloo, Ont.

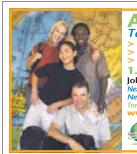
"I think there's a shot at still making money in it."

Chen took the defensive

stance against recent calls from some analysts to stop making phones like the BlackBerry Passport and Classic, neither of which has ignited huge sales since they debuted last year.

When the details of Black-

Berry's first-quarter results were released Tuesday morning, the dwindling popularity in phones remained a sore point. Smartphone revenue fell to \$263 million from \$379 million a year ago. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Will we ever get our hover bikes?

Maybe. Until recently, hover bikes, like robot butlers and flying cars, remained a pipe dream even in our high-tech world. Now a deal between British and American engineers and the U.S. Department of Defense will see science fiction come to life in the form of a "quadcopter." The prototype looks like a sideways-turned bicycle with two extra wheels — but it can fly. Its creators want to see it in your local bike shop one day as well as in the American arsenal. Billed as a cheap and safe alternative to helicopters, it will be designed to manoeuvre in small spaces and function manned or unmanned though it's not powered by a repulsor engine like Star Wars' speeders, source: REUTERS

Why McDonald's is no longer our kind of place

Omar Mouallem

This is what dying looks like: Burger King injecting its sandwiches with bright red colouring; Dairy Queen using "artisanal" Italian breads; Taco Bell vying to sell alcohol; and Pizza Hut simultaneously decrying artificial ingredients and slipping hot dogs in its crusts.

These chains don't know whether to appeal to the best or worst in us, but what's certain is North America's love affair with fast food is over. The Big Macs' side of the bed has been replaced with Chipotle, Five Guys, Freshii and "fast casual" restaurants promising better ingredients, customizable meals, healthier food and a brand experience you don't have to keep secret.

The whole fast food landscape is being gentrified by a burrito bowl that's twice the price and equal the calories. I

used to beg for birthday parties at the McDonald's Play Place. But inviting your kid's friends' parents to such a cesspool is too debased for most middle-class parents, too demeaning in the age of Omega-3 supplements and free-range chicken cutlets.

So, for the first time since the 1970s, McDonald's is dismantling more golden arches than it's erecting. It's safe to presume it won't leave the low-income areas of Canada and the U.S., as these quickservice restaurants have increasingly become class indicators.

There's also a generational shift that figures to be too strong for these brands to hold off in the long run. Millennials rich and poor are giving up on fast food. According to a 2014 RBC and NPD Group study, even traffic among lowincome 18- to 33-year-olds has dipped at the Big Three (McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's). Perhaps, just as my generation is eschewing personal vehicles for public transit and cycling in larger numbers, this is a rejection of our parents' unhealthy values.

Then again, we put the gas money we saved toward \$12 gourmet burgers and shakes, plus another \$2 for the egg topping. So much for healthi-

So what is our problem with classic fast food?

It seems we're yearning for a simpler marketplace that doesn't bombard and allure us with gimmicks and movie tieins. The fatigue of seeing golden arches on every fifth block is worth travelling five more blocks for something slightly more cottage, even if it costs more and is a multi-million-(but not billion-) dollar brand.

Fast food in the old mould will always be there for us: when we're struggling financially, staggering drunk or needing nostalgia. But like car ownership, suburbs and all the goodies that came with the postwar boom, it had to peak eventually. And at the

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rate of Chipotle's growth, its peak is inevitable too.

In the meantime, this new breed of restaurants also shows that quality-ish food doesn't have to be so expensive. The middle ground between fast and formal food used to be a costly night at Olive Garden. Now those "casual dining" brands are also suffering because the fast-casual Chipotles of the world are eating their lunch, too.

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ROSEMARY

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What ancient footprints on a B.C. island can teach us

Footprints in the sand are the cliché cover of a 1980s soft rock album.

Not, you would think, a headline-grabbing discovery.

The discovery in question is not even the kind likely to change much for any of us — it's not a possible cure for the flu, not a new alternative fuel to save us from oil, not the answer, once and for all, to whether Toronto is the centre of the universe.

But it's got our attention: What may be the oldest footprints in North America have been discovered on the shore of a B.C. island.

They were likely made 13,200 years ago by a mum, a dad and a child getting too close to the fire, maybe, or getting cranky or just getting in the way. The 12 footprints indicate a family group: a larger adult, a smaller adult and a child with size 7 feet.

The very early us. And that is why we care.

The footprints on Calvert Island, preserved in clay covered by black sand, speak to our underlying, undeniable, ancient humanity. Not to our gender or our nationality, not to our race or our class or whether we stand by Bill Cosby (I can't believe you people).

It is a sense of global belonging to which even the researchers at the site.

concerned as I imagine they are with the practical implications, are not immune.

"It makes the hair on the back of your head stand up," archaeologist Duncan McLaren told media. "When we started finding them, the excitement in the air was electric. It was really quite amazing. You know, there is no doubt in my mind what we were find-

ing."
"You could see individual feet, you could see the heel pads, the toes, the arch of the foot," said fellow archaeologist Daryl Fedje. "It was just mind-boggling.

Once, when I was about five, I found an old key in the woods near our family cottage on Lake Muskoka. It was black and too large to be any key to our house or to our neighbours'. I kept it and searched for the door it might open, until I realized the door was probably gone, and so were the people who used the old key. It was only a remnant of them, like inscriptions in a used book, or graffiti on an abandoned

The footprints may teach us about the earliest people on Canada's coast, but they are most powerful as a nod to a brief moment in a human life, and to the imponderably long lineage of men and women through which we're all connected.



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The buzz around cold brew

ON TREND

Coffee chains and indie shops serving up the 'luxury' bevvy

Melissa **Dunne** For Metro | Life



Cold-brew coffee is one of the hottest drinks this summer.

When the mercury starts to rise Canadians often switch their regular hot cup of joe for a cold espresso-based drink.

But this season, many of us are hot under the collar for unadorned cold-brew coffee. While the beverage has been around for years it has recently moved from the fringes to the mainstream, with even Starbucks now offering it at select stores in the U.S. and Canada.

Cold brew is often served on tap or in what look like beer bottles at indie cafés. Alas, the coffee drink has no alcohol in it. But you'll likely still get an extra buzz from it, as it tends to be much higher in caffeine content than your average cup of java.

Balzac's Coffee Roasters just started offering cold brew on tap at its Distillery District location in Toronto, as well as at its Guelph, Ont., café earlier this month. Diana Olsen, founder of Balzac's, said she tested cold brew in stores last summer and it got customers buzzing.

The small coffee chain, now with 10 locations in Ontario, teamed up with Toronto's Mill Street Brewery to make their take on the drink. Balzac's version steeps a fresh-roasted Bolivian and Indonesian coffee blend in large tanks of cold water then infuses it with highpressure nitrogen.

A 12-ounce serving of Nitro Cold Brew is \$4.25, which is on par with what you'd pay for an iced latte, but pricier than a regular old iced coffee.

So why pay more for cold brew? Because it's a "luxury" product, says Olsen.

The cold and slow brewing process extracts less of the un-

desirable oils and acids which contribute to a bitter taste in traditional iced coffees," she explained in an email interview. "The result is sweeter and smoother."

Chris McKenzie, owner of Jamaica Blue Coffee Co. in Vancouver, agrees with Olsen that cold brew is much more than simply iced coffee.

He started selling his take on cold brew in bottles in Squamish, B.C., last summer and it was popular from the get-go.

At first it was mainly young hipsters interested in the trendy beverage. He says his customers these days tend to skew a bit older, with many drawn to the lower acidity in cold brew versus iced coffee.

Jamaica Blue's version has become so popular it's now available in a handful of Whole Foods stores and small grocers in the Vancouver area.

McKenzie said he isn't worried about the big guys brewing up their own cold brew.

Starbucks offering it was the best thing to happen," said McKenzie in a phone interview.

The world's largest coffee chain, perhaps most famous for its sweet Frappuccinos, is now educating the masses about the benefits of paying a premium for what looks like a plain cup of cold-brew coffee, McKenzie points out.

While very on trend, both McKenzie and Olsen are confident cold brew is not a flashin-the-pan fad.

Although Canucks still clearly love their Frapps and Iced Capps, there's also a time when

many don't want a drink overflowing with whipped cream, flavoured syrup and more calories than an

ice-cream cone. Drinking coffee that actually tastes like coffee and not a dessert in a cup on a hot summer's day? That's a "faď" with staying power.



WHAT THE HECK IS

To be clear cold brew is not iced coffee. Clear as mud? Put simply: Iced coffee is just that — usually hot coffee brewed the regular way then poured over ice. Cold brew, on the other hand, is more of a process. Coffee grounds are steeped for several hours, then the grounds are filtered out before it's served or bottled. One of the main draws of cold brew is that it's high in caffeine and is usually significantly less acidic than traditional iced coffee.

CAFFEINE CONTENT

caffeine than regular coffee, but the exact amount depends on several factors. Jamaica Blue Coffee Co.'s cold brew has about three times more caffeine than regular coffee. but it is bottled as a concentrate, so the strength depends on how much water you add. Generally, if you use two parts water and one part concentrate it has about 11 per cent more caffeine than a standard cup of coffee, says the coffee co.'s owner Chris McKenzie. If you want a bigger buzz simply add less water and if you want to mellow out add more water.



ACIDITY

A barista at Balzac's café in Toronto's Distillery District pours a cup of cold-brew

coffee from a pressurized tap generally used to serve beer. The beverage is on offer to patrons thanks to a collaboration between the popular coffee shop and

nearby Mill Street Brewery. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

Cold-brew coffee typically is significantly less acidic than your average cup of brewed coffee. Again, it depends on numerous factors, but the makers of the Toddy Cold Brew System say cold-brew is about 67 per cent less acidic than hot coffee brewed the regular way.

CAN I MAKE MY OWN COLD-BREW COFFEE?

You can get a cold-brew coffee kit via websites like Amazon, or at most indie cafés this time of year. The kits will generally have a decanter and filter, as well as step-by-step instructions. Ask your local barista which beans are best for your homemade cold-brew concoction. If you want to take your DIY project to the next level pour your brew into some bottles and slap on some homemade labels to up the cool factor.

Juicy treats beat the heat

SUMMER FRUIT

Quench your thirst with the juicy perks of watermelon

WORD OF MOUTH Theresa Albert

Welcome to the first week of summer! Canadians work hard for their very few and very short dog days of the season. My hope is that you make the most of them with delicious hydrating, high-nutrient foods. Just for fun, take a look at what the Meteorological Service of Canada predicts your hottest day will be, and then stock up.
Summer's quintessential

quencher, watermelon, can not only hydrate but also balance your electrolytes with its mineral content. According to Medical News Today, one cup of watermelon contains 17 per cent of vitamin A, 21 per cent of vitamin C, two per cent of



Watermelon is a popular summer treat that not only hydrates the body but also balances your electrolytes with its high mineral content. VINCE TALOTTA/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE/FILE

iron and one per cent of calcium needs for the day. Watermelon also contains thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, vitamin B6, folate, pantothenic acid, magnesium, phosphorus, potassium, zinc, copper, manganese, selenium, choline, lycopene and betaine.

So don't go grabbing a sugar-loaded sports drink to rehydrate. Instead, try these simple methods:

Make watermelon water by blending one cup of cubed watermelon and adding to one

CALGARY'S HOTTEST DAY

Meteorological Service of Canada predicts that Calgary's hottest day of the year will be July 31.

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litre of water.

- Freeze cubes to suck on (great dog treats, too!)
- Slip a slice of watermelon into a grilled cheese. Trust me, it's delicious!
- Use watermelon to make salsa or gazpacho in place of tomatoes. Check out a few recipes at watermelon.org.

Any fruit or vegetable will help hydrate you to beat the heat but there is something special about watermelon juice running down your forearms that brings you right back to summer camp days.

Theresa is a food and health expert and nutritionist who loves to spread the word on food.



Grilled cauliflower steaks with lemon lime feta gremolata

Vegetable steaks are becoming increasingly popular. Cut up thick heads of cauliflower and grill or broil them just as you would beef steaks.

Mix finely chopped cilantro, lemon and lime juice, garlic, olive oil and feta to use as marinade. Cook both sides of cauliflower for four minutes, or until lightly charred.

Ingredients:

- 2 small heads cauliflower
- 1 clove garlic 1 lime, 2 lemons
- cup cilantro leaves
- 2 tablespoons feta
- 1 tablespoon olive oil



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Foods deemed 'fit' may only make you sit

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Study finds foods branded as 'fit' increase intake, weight

Foods like Clif Bars and Wheaties cereal are packaged to evoke connotations of promoting fitness; however, a new study says this sort of packaging actually encourages eating too much, undermining weight control.

"Unless a food was forbidden by their diet, branding the product as 'fit' increased consumption for those trying to watch their weight," write authors Joerg Koenigstorfer and Hans Baumgartner. "To make matters worse, these eaters also reduced their physical activity, apparently seeing the 'fit' food as a substitute for exercise."

In the study, the research team recruited 536 participants who were considered

"restrained" eaters, who, conscious of their weight, were constantly trying to eat right.

They gave them trail-mixstyle snacks, some of which were "fitness branded" - with a picture of a pair of running shoes on the package — and others were simply marketed as trail mix.

The research team asked participants to pretend they were at ĥome eating an afternoon snack and gave them eight minutes to taste the product and say whether or not they liked it.

In another experiment, they were given the chance to exercise as vigorously as they wished on a stationary bicycle after having consumed their



For the most weight-conscious in the sample, the labelling took its effect, leading them to eat more when the snack was "fitness branded" than when it was simply presented as trail mix. These participants exercised

less vigorously when presented with the stationary bicycle, according to the study, which is forthcoming in the Journal of Marketing Research.

The authors concluded by suggesting such food items add a reminder to their marketing materials that exercise is still necessary. AFP

An easy sipper for the summer palette

BROUILLY

LIQUID ASSETS Peter **Rockwell atherealwine**

I'm just back from France and boy is my palate tired.

I tasted my way from Bordeaux's Saint-Émilion region all the way to Burgundy. In between I spent some downtime in Beaujolais, a region that gets a lot of flak from wine snobs thanks to its Nouveau release every November.

While Nouveau is a fun fall indulgence, Beaujolais represents so much more than its thin, fruity persona.

I stayed in Brouilly, the largest of the 10 Crus (fancy for quality vineyards) allowed to put their names on their labels, and rediscovered something

I already knew: Beaujolais wines rock.

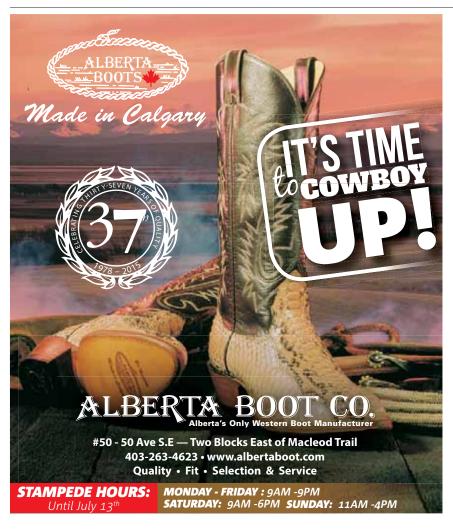
From the sublime juice squeezed by a prestige winery like Château de Pierreux (\$18.95-\$19.29), to the bottle you get served at a local bistro, there's summertime joy in

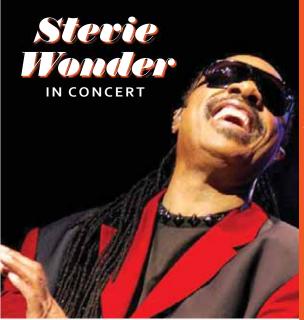
every glass. Georges Duboeuf's 2013 Brouilly (\$17.95-\$24.99) is a good intro to the region with classic bright red berry fruit and thirst-quenching acidity that tastes best when slightly chilled.

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Wild about going it Alone

Last Friday night, History Canada launched their ruthless new survival series called Alone. The competition show follows 10 outdoorsmen as they're dropped into various parts of Vancouver Island's wilderness. BRIAN GASPAREK/FOR METRO In Alone, the "survivalists" have to hunt, build There was nothing you could do to fully shelter and fend off some real nasty predaprepare you for that experience, right?

tors, all while documenting their experience. Yikes. The last man to survive without quitting, no matter how long it takes, is crowned

Metro News had a chance to talk with Alone competitors Alan Kay, Lucas Miller and Chris Weatherman about their ultimate survival experience.

This has to be the most raw and ruthless survival show ever made. Why the hell did you sign up for it?

Alan: We get that a lot. We're definitely not right in the head!

Lucas: We all have a few screws loose in

Chris: It was the ultimate challenge of our skills. For me, I wanted to see if I could pull it off, if I could survive

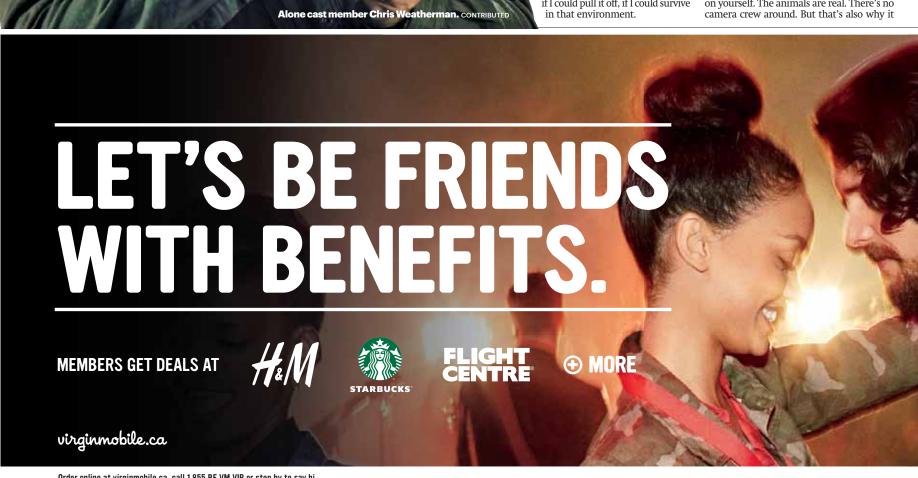
Chris: Nothing prepares you for the reality. This was the real deal.

Alan: You can research and try to prepare, but reality and perception are two different things. And when you hit the ground, reality hits you right in the side of your head.

Chris: There were several "oh s-!" moments very early on.

Some survival shows look tough, but still a little fun. It didn't look like you guys were having fun at all. It looked scary as hell.

Lucas: We're outdoorsmen and it's rare to have a playground ... I call it a playground loosely ... to test our skills in. It was the real deal. It's dangerous. You sleep with your axe. You may not make it. You could drop a tree on yourself. The animals are real. There's no



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excited me. My footage shows me. It shows how people feel in the wilderness, not just how people live in the wilderness.

Alan: That's what attracted me to the show. Everything was so real. It's never been done before. We've taken it to a whole new plateau. The danger level was off the charts. There was no games or experiments. It's just you, a sack of camera gear, and good luck.

What's more difficult for survival, the physical or psychological strain?

Alan: The psychological and emotional aspect is what it became all about.

Lucas: People don't understand. Fear, regrets, it's amazing what bubbles to the surface. And you have to work with that.

Viewers love seeing gnarly food being consumed on survival shows. What's the nastiest snack you had to eat on Vancou-

Alan: I'd eat snails and slugs regularly because you didn't have to invest energy and chase them. They're slimy, but once you get past that, they're pretty tasty.

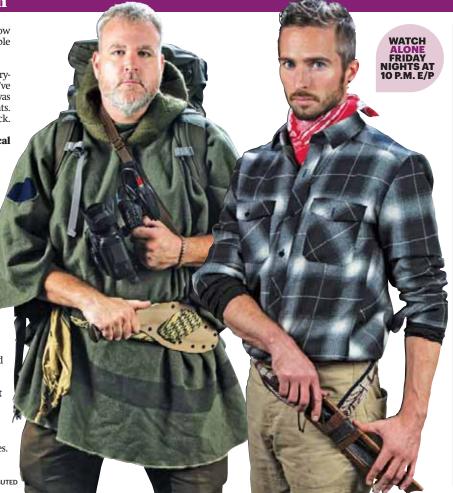
Lucas: I ate an unidentified bird. It kind of looked like a pterodactyl with a hooked beak.

After everything you went through to shoot Alone, would you do it again?

Alan, Chris, Lucas: Yes!

Alan: Believe it or not, I actually miss it sometimes. It was uncomplicated.

Alone's Alan Kay, left, and Lucas Miller. CONTRIBUTED



CHEF COMPETITION

Chopped whips up a Bachelor of a host

Former Bachelor Canada star Brad Smith is the new host of Chopped Canada.

Shaw Media says the former reality star will take over the third season of the Food Network Canada show, due to premiere later this year.

Smith was the inaugural star of City's The Bachelor Canada in 2012, and later became an entertainment reporter for City. Before that, he was a CFL player.

Producers say Top Chef Canada head judge Mark McEwan will join the judging panel, set to also include returning chefs Lynn Crawford, Massimo Capra, Michael Smith, Susur Lee and Roger Mooking.

Based on the U.S. series Chopped, the competition sees four chefs race against the clock to prepare dishes with surprise ingredients for a \$10,000 prize.

Chopped Canada airs Saturdays on Food Network Ćanada.

Smith takes over from exiting host Dean Mc-Dermott, a tabloid magnet who made headlines for turmoil involving celebrity wife Tori Spelling. McDermott announced he was leaving the show earlier this year. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Brad Smith, crying on the first season of The Bachelor Canada. CITYTV



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TAYLOR SWIFT

Her cat's meow

Today in super-adorable news,
Calvin Harris is reportedly
cat-sitting for girlfriend
Taylor Swift while she's
out on the road on her
world tour.
Not only that, but he's

Not only that, but he's even posting cat videos of them on Instagram. This guy, am I right? I have a theory, though: Harris knows the risks in dating

Swift, like how likely he is to be the subject of a song — or, who knows, an entire

album — should things go bad. He's clearly going out of his way to counteract such a fate. And in the process, he's making life hell for every

other boyfriend out there who will be compared to him. Thanks a lot, jerk. **NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK**

The '90s called ...

New Kids On The Block selling out Madison Square Garden. Janet Jackson releasing a new song. What year is this again?

The boy band (can we call them a man band at this point?) sold out MSG two nights in a row, giving fans the ultimate throwback experi-

ence by having the two surviving members of TLC take the stage before they went on T-Boz and Chilli performed three songs, ending with No Scrubs, which had the whole stadium singing along.

And Monday night, Mark Wahlberg joined the guys on stage, the first time he's done so in more than 20 years. We'd say the fans got their money's worth, wouldn't you?



In this 2011 file image, Sean "Diddy" Combs and his son Justin Combs attend the Jackie Robinson Foundation Awards Gala in New York City. STEPHEN LOVEKIN/GETTY IMAGES

Helicopter dad in hot water again

DIDDY

Hip-hop mogul on bail after alleged assault of UCLA coach

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So Sean Combs is facing multiple felony assault charges — and, for some reason, a charge of "making terrorist threats" — and UCLA coaching staff member Sal Alosi nearly had his head bashed in with a kettlebell, but you know who you should really feel bad for in all of this? Combs' son, Justin Dior Combs.

First of all, his middle name is Dior. Thanks, Dad. And secondly, it's hilariously coming to light that Diddy is a "helicopter dad" when it comes to his son's football career, regularly attending practice, stalking the sidelines and butting in where his opinion is not necessarily needed or wanted. That's barely

acceptable — and super-annoying — at pee-wee soccer games or high school athletics, but this is college football we're talking about. How embarrassing must it be for poor Justin Dior Combs?

Also, I imagine Diddy's helicopter parenting nonsense at practices sounds a lot like his producing work on his old hiphop tracks, with him just interjecting a random "yeah" or "uh huh" here or there.

Bad Boy for life, yo.



University police allege three counts of assault with a deadly weapon, one count of making terrorist threats and one count of battery, according to a UCLA statement.

The jail records show that Combs' bail was \$160,000, but sheriff's officials reached by phone said he posted \$50,000. The reason for the discrepancy wasn't clear.



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Bad haircuts aim to fix bad children



Giving children bad haircuts, rather than taking away their gadgets, is growing among parents as a form of discipline, ISTOCK

DISCIPLINE

Parents going viral with ugly hair cut videos shaming kids as punishment

Russell Fredrick's middle son was 12 when he wouldn't quit playing around in class and ignoring his homework, so the barber did what he does best. He picked up his clippers and cut off his fade.

But it wasn't just any cut. It was a complete shave intended as a form of discipline when other tactics like taking away gadgets failed to work.

'Ăfter I shaved him bald, I told him that if things continued I would get more creative with each cut," said Fredrick, co-owner of A-1 Kutz in Snellville, Ga. "But I never had to because he straightened up

Fredrick and his son - one of three — are success stories in a social media trend: parents taking electric razors to the heads of their misbehaving tweens and teens to create ugly cuts as a form of punishment, then publicly posting the handiwork on YouTube, Facebook and elsewhere.

After Fredrick put a photo on Instagram of his son's shave late last year, parents began to approach him for embar-

rassing, old-man cuts dubbed Benjamin Button specials or the George Jefferson, named for their baldness up top and fringe left on the sides and around the base like the movie and TV characters they're named for.

He's done more than 20 since February, free of charge.

Whenever people come in and ask for it we do it," said the 35-year-old Russell. "You've got to reach these kids before law enforcement has to do the punishing."



After I shaved him bald, I told him I'm going to get more creative with each

Russell Fredrick, on punishing his son

The spate of ugly-cut videos over the last six months or so has lit up debate over public shaming as discipline and fits into a broader trend of parents using social media video to humiliate their kids online, from yelling and screaming to smashing their computers or phones for infractions like bad grades or breaking curfew — to outright corporal punishment.

Clinical psychologist Claudia Shields of The Chicago School of Professional Psychology has helped parents find healthy ways of disciplining their children based on behavioural research. She's far from convinced that public shaming

"The most effective ways of changing behaviour, as surprising as it may seem, do not involve any form of punishment. I prefer discipline based on positive reinforcement. Many parents think that these are weaker' forms of punishment, but over and over, we find that this is more effective," she said.

Much has been made over the recent death of a teenage girl who killed herself in Tacoma, Wash., and a video shared online that shows her father scolding her after her hair was cut short. Police said, however, that the girl's death appears unrelated to the video and the father didn't share it on social media himself.

Fredrick is quick to point out that he gives away nice cuts as well to reward kids for excellent grades and to honour their birthdays.

And, the mother of his first Benjamin Button, named for the reverse-aging Brad Pitt character in The Curious Case of Benjamin Button, returned to let him know her son received an award at the end of school this year for best academic improvement.

I try to talk to the kids a little first," he said. "They're usually pretty much embarrassed and feeling bad about what's going on. Nobody's come back a second time." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

25 per cent of cyberbullying victims report depression

About one in four children and adolescents on average report being the targets of cyberbullying, which is linked to a risk of depression among those victimized through email, texting or social media sites like Facebook, an international research review has found.

The analysis of 36 studies, conducted by researchers at the University of Alberta and the Ontario Centre for Excellence for Child and Adolescent Mental Health in Ottawa, was published Monday in JAMA Pediatrics.

"Within the depression category, there was a consistent association between exposure to cyberbullying and an increased likelihood of depression," said lead author Michele Hamm, a research associate at the Edmonton university.

The studies showed that females are more often the objects of cyberbullying than males and that relationship issues - between friends or in a dating situation — are often at the heart of the electronic attacks.

'We did pull out a few themes," said Hamm. "Girls tended to be bullied about their



Rob Frenette, co-executive director and co-founder of BullyingCanada Inc. THE CANADIAN PRESS

popularity and appearance, and boys tended to be bullied more with homophobic comments and (about) their physical abilities."

Effects of being bullied included becoming withdrawn, angry or embarrassed, she said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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THE COMPETITION

VW Jetta TDI Base price: \$23,890



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Audi A3 TDI Base price: \$35,300

Chevrolet sedan boasts big range, fuel efficiency



Mike Goetz Metro | Canada

The diesel-ization of passenger vehicles in North America is still a work in progress, unlike in Europe, where it's almost the default engine option.

But at least the latest diesel passenger car to enter the North American fray, the Chevrolet Cruize Diesel, is not from another German brand.

There is a lot of German content, however, in this compact American sedan. The turbocharged, direct-inject, 2.0-litre I4 diesel engine is built at Opel's plant in Kaiserslautern, Germany, which churns out more than 400,000 of them annually for various GM products, including the Opel Astra.

GM had to substantially modify the engine to meet this continent's diesel emission regulations and different diesel fuel formation. Those two differences are what generally keep European-market diesels from automatically landing on our shores.

But we're really glad Chevrolet made the effort. The Cruize Diesel is an intriguing little sedan. It won't have mass

appeal, but to those so inclined, it should have huge appeal. Basically, if you drive a bunch, and mostly on the highway, you'll reap the benefits from this model's exemplary highway fuel efficiency, rated at 5.1 L/100 km, its big range between full-ups (more than 1,000 highway klicks), and its very comfy, and quiet highway manners.

Diesel efficiency shines less so in the city, and you'll be more aware of the diesel's nosier character, which rises up under acceleration. The Cruize Diesel also doesn't launch particularly well from a dead stop, feeling low on power.

Once the engine is spinning a bit, however, the power gets meaty, and when you get to highway speeds it very serene and relaxed.

The diesel Cruize only comes in one, well-equipped model, featuring leather seats, 17-inch aluminum wheels, and six-speed automatic transmission. Many fans of diesels are also predisposed to manual transmissions, to better eek out the diesel's inherent fuel-efficiency advantages. If you're in that camp, you'll have to stick with the VW Jetta TDI, which offers more trim-level variations, and continues to dominate the entrylevel diesel market.

The VW Jetta TDI is also a bit more fun to drive, and has more rear seat space. Otherwise the Cruize Diesel distinguishes itself well, and feels very solid and well built.

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🖶 BRIEF BITS

New York's Central Park to accommodate fewer cars

Cars will be banned from much of Central Park in New York by the end of the month, Mayor Bill de Blasio said recently, after complaints from residents and pedestrians. The measure goes into effect on June 29 and "will significantly reduce traffic in the park," de Blasio said, adding it would become "safer and quieter and more enjoy-

able." The initiative will see cars banned on park drives north of 72nd Street. Traffic studies showed the ban would not increase traffic jams and the area concerned had already been off-limits to traffic during the summer months. "We're creating safe zones for kids to play in, for bikers, for joggers, for everyone to know that they will be safer and they can enjoy the park in peace," de Blasio added.

TripAdvisor awards **Ducati Museum**

The Ducati Museum in Bologna, Italy, has won the highest award from travel review Web site TripAdvisor for the fourth year in a row - its Certificate of Excellence. Located within the motorcycle company's production facility, the museum tracks the brand's history from its humble origins in 1926 to the present day. The venue may attract

just 40,000 international visitors each year, but its permanent collection is now alive and well in the digital world and can be toured virtually via Google Maps. In 2012, the Italian government's Ministry of Cultural Heritage and Activities and Tourism formally recognised the museum along with Ducati's archives as having outstanding historical and cultural import-

Korean cars race ahead on quality

STUDY

Traditionally strong Japan takes back seat in rankings

The gap between Korean car brands and the rest of the U.S. car market has never been wider, the recently pub-

lished J.D. Power 2015 US Quality Study suggests.

More startling is the fact that Japanese mar- clear shift in the kets, once the quality landscape global benchmark for automotive quality and reliability,

have collectively fallen below the entire industry quality average for the first time in 29 years.

The study bases its scores on how many problems an owner experiences with a new car during the first 90 days and the number of problems per 100 vehicles — PP100. The lower the score, the higher the quality.

This year's industry average is 112 PP100, two points better than the average for Japanese brands (114 PP100), which are now on par with U.S. manufacturers.

But it is Korean brands, with an average of 90 PP100

that is remarkable, reflecting a considerable lead over the best of the rest of the industry.

"This is a clear shift in the quality landscape, said Renee

Stephens, vice-president of U.S. automotive quality at J.D. Power.

"For so long, Japanese brands have been viewed by many as the gold standard in vehicle quality." AFP



This is a

Renee Stephens,

VP at J.D. Power

The Kia Soul is one example of a car by a Korean brand. KIA

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successful in Germany, where the country's first car-sharing firm, Stattauto, was set up in Berlin in 1988, with a single car.

many as 140 operators in Eur-

"That represents approxi-

mately half of the total offer in Europe," said Franck Leveque of consulting firm Frost & Sul-Gunnar Nehrke of BCS said

Germany stands out because of the sheer size and extent of its network.

Leveque added that another important factor in the success of car-sharing in Germany was the role of the automakers themselves: BMW has its own scheme, called Drivenow, and Daimler launched its Car2go



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Innovation on show in coupe

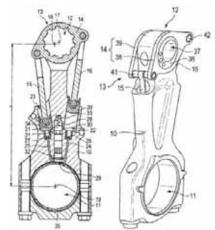
Shedding nearly 100 kilograms over the current model will give the 2016 Chevrolet Camaro coupe (right) better fuel economy with more nimble and responsive handling, the company says. The 20-litre four-cylinder turbocharged base engine combined with a smaller body and greater use of aluminum shows the 2016 Camaro "incorporates our most innovative engineering."



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Porsche tackles turbo engine

Porsche is working on a viable variable-compression-ratio version of the turbo-charged internal combustion gasoline engine, revealed in the form of a newly published patent (right). Able to alter its compression ratio from low to high depending on turbo boost, it has the potential to maximize fuel economy and efficiency while simultaneously improving outright performance.



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F-150 to offer cleaner burn

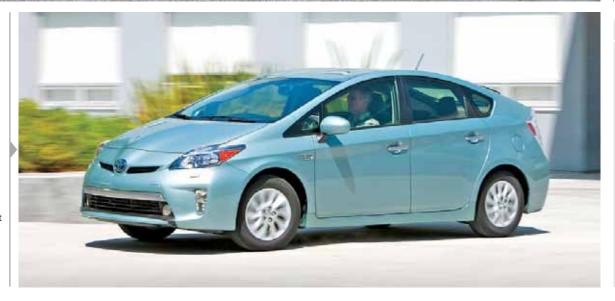
Automaker Ford will offer its 2016 F-150 full-size pickup truck with an available "gaseous fuel-prep package" that enables its 5.0-litre V8-powered models to run on cleaner-burning, lower-cost compressed natural gas (CNG) and propane. The CNG pickup will be able to tow the same amount as similarly sized gasoline engines, Ford said. Payload capacity is the same, as well, "minus the weight of the installed CNG or propane system." Comprised mainly of methane, compressed natural gas is stored and distributed in pressurized containers. CNG can reduce carbondioxide emissions by about 20 per cent when compared with the same vehicle operating on gaso-

LEFT: The 2015 Ford F-150 pickup truck.

PRIUS PLUG-IN HYBRID

New model may be a year away

Production of the Toyota Prius Plug-in Hybrid (right) had been scheduled to end this month, but with no date set for the launch of the next-generation model of the car, it could be a year or more before a new one arrives. Nathan Kokes, a marketing representative for Toyota's advanced technology division, wrote on the official Prius chat forum that Toyota is "hard at work" developing the nextgeneration plug-in and that more information would be released closer to the car's launch date, which he did not reveal.



- CHRYSLER

Seat system's future hinges on electrification

Chrysler wants to offer allwheel-drive as an option for its next-generation Town & Country minivan, says Fiat Chrysler Automobiles CEO Sergio Marchionne. The company might opt for a compact all-electric system that would allow the Town & Country to maintain its Stow 'n' Go seating. Since folding the seats into the floor takes space, electric all-wheel-drive seems like a logical step, so buyers could have both Stow 'n' Go seating as well as allwheel-drive.



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Mazda CX-7: fun and sporty

USED VEHICLE

2007-2012 turbocharged models need more attention

The Mazda CX-7 crossover is now retired, though numerous 2007-2012 copies are available in the used marketplace, offering a sporty and sophisticated hauler that's big on fun-to-drive factor, all-season confidence, and a nice-looking cabin.

For turbocharged models, note that a turbocharger should last the life of the vehicle if the factory-prescribed oil-change schedule is adhered to. Be sure the seller of a used CX-7 with turbo power was fond of keeping up on oil changes.

Call the seller before you head over for a test-drive and ensure they don't start or drive the vehicle before you show up. You'll want to start the engine from dead cold, let it idle up to operating temperature for a few minutes, and then move to the tailpipes and have a look for thick white smoke which could indicate a problem with the turbocharger or the engine's internal ventilation system. In any case, the presence of smoke likely means you'll want to move to another unit.

After you've started the engine cold, pop the hood and head up front for a listen. Some owners have reported issues caused by a bad timing chain. The tell-tale sound is a diesellike clattering that sounds like a fast-moving chain smacking around inside of a metal housing. As with any unusual sound on any used car you're considering, if you're not comfortable with a noise coming from under the hood, visit a mechanic and have him or her take a closer look, or move to another unit. JUSTIN PRITCHARD



Features

Look for high-end covetables, including premium Bose audio, navigation, a sunroof, heated leather seats, automatic climate control and plenty more, depending on the model. Do you have things, people and pets? If so, they'll mostly fit into the CX-7, thanks to nearly 1,660 litres of cargo space and split-folding rear seats.

Engines

The CX-7's 2.5-litre four-cylinder engine generated 161 horsepower and used an electronically controlled five-speed automatic transmission. An award-winning 2.3-litre turbocharged four-cylinder DISI engine was available, as well, offering 244 horsepower backed by nearly 260 lb.-ft. of torque.

What owners like

Owners of the CX-7 typically rate fuel mileage on nonturbo units as being decent, and a nice blend of handling, sportiness, comfort and long-haul readiness is typically reported.

What owners dislike

Gripes typically centre around fuel consumption with the turbo engine, coupled with that engine's requirement to be fed premium-grade fuel, which is pricier.

The verdict

For maximum peace of mind, a non-turbo, front-drive Mazda CX-7 will be the best bet — not to mention less expensive to run, repair, and insure. A turbo model steps up the entertainment value, though shoppers are advised to make the checks mentioned in this article as a bare minimum, and visit a Mazda dealer for a pre-purchase inspection.



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What's new in vehicles

Automakers reveal creations to hit the market soon. AFP



MERCEDES-BENZ

♠ The Mercedes-Benz GLC

Mercedes-Benz has revealed its new GLC mid-sized SUV, to go on sale globally in the fall. It will be all about comfort, with Air Body Control air suspension, dynamic all-wheel drive, and an initial choice of two diesel engines, in Europe, offering 168bhp or 210bhp, to be followed in 2016 by much sportier and high-performance petrol models, plus a plug-in hybrid.



PEUGEOT UK

2 The Peugeot 308 GTi

Peugeot has unveiled a new hot hatch, the 308 GTi. It's propelled by a 1.6-litre engine and is capable of delivering best-in-class economy figures of 47.1 mpg (6l/100km), whether specified with 247bhp or 286bhp on tap. It also features an electronic-steering and a reworked traction-control system. The 308 GTi is expected to go on sale in Europe from September.



VOLKSWAGEN COMMERCIAL VEHICLES

3 The Volkswagen California

The fourth-generation Volkswagen California camper van gets the option of four-wheel drive and a paddle-shift gearbox for the first time and the vehicle can be specified with adaptive suspension for greater comfort even when fully loaded. It sleeps fours, has a range of safety systems, and a pop-up roof for improving headroom. The first deliveries are expected this summer.



UNDER THE HAMMER

THE 'NAUTILUS' CAR

Coys will auction Captain Nemo's six-wheeled ride from the 2003 Sean Connery film The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen at Blenheim Palace in Woodstock, Oxfordshire, England, on July 11. The 'Nautilus' car is expected to fetch between \$28,000-\$40,000 US. The vehicle is one of two working cars built specifically for the film, on a Land Rover chassis. The car has a V8 engine and a hydraulic system for raising and lowering the ride height. AFP/COYS



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England another stern test for Canada in quarter-final

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

There is no underdog for tie says hosts' coach Herdman

Expect another nail-biter as Canada takes on England in Saturday's quarter-final at the Women's World Cup.

Canada's two wins at the tournament — it also has two ties — have been by one-goal margins. Four of its last five matches with England were decided by one goal.

'They've been really, really tight encounters," Herdman told a media conference call Tuesday in his first public comments since England beat Norway 2-1 to earn a date with Canada at B.C. Place Stadium.

"And I think that's what it's going to be. I don't think you can pick an underdog for this game. And I don't even want to pitch it like that. When you get into a quarter-final, it's just game on for both teams. Regardless of where you're ranked, regardless of what your results have been prior to that game, both teams are just going to come and go for it."

All four of England's tournament games, three of which were wins, have been decided by one goal.

"The difference will be who



Canada and Lauren Sesselmann, left, were forced to fight hard against Switzerland in the roundof-16 and the England game will be no different for the Canucks. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

unlocks the defence," Herdman said. "Will it be a set play or will it be just a moment of magic from an individual player? That's how tight this game can be."

England, ranked sixth in the world, represents No. 8 Canada's first top-10 opponent at the soccer showcase.

In the other quarter-final on Canada's side of the draw, No. 10 Australia plays either No. 4 Japan or the 12th-ranked Netherlands. One of those teams will face the Canada-England winner in Edmonton on July 1.

"Look, we're two games away from the final now," said Herdman. "It feels like it's touching distance. ... It's really exciting for our players."

"The story's starting to come together," added midfielder Desiree Scott, the lone Canadian who plays her club soccer in England. "Things are starting to get really real. We're on to the quarters and the team is really pumped."

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Team Canada manager

John Herdman

While Canada has had

an extra day to recover at

its home base of Vancouver

after Sunday's 1-0 win over

Switzerland, England had to

fly west from Ottawa after

playing Monday.
"It's nice we're in Vancouver

because we can get some extra

hands in if need be - extra

massage therapists," said Scott.

two games in Moncton before

playing their final group game

in Montreal. Canada opened

with two games in Edmonton

before also wrapping up pool

play in Montreal. Canada's all-

time record against England

is 5-6-0. Herdman's team also

holds a 2-0 win over Great

Britain at the 2012 Olympics.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

The English started with

appeal decision

After a 10-hour hearing, Tom Brady now must wait to find out if his appeal of a four-game suspension carried any weight with NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell.

Brady was suspended by the league for his role in the use of deflated footballs in the AFC championship game win over Indianapolis. He arrived at the NFL's Park Avenue offices Tuesday morning, as did attorney Jeffrey Kessler, who is leading Brady's defence.

It was growing dark when Goodell left the league headquarters after he heard Brady and representatives from the players' union during the lengthy meeting. League security said Brady also had left.

No details of the hearing were immediately available.

"I think we put in a very compelling case," Kessler said, adding that no timetable on a decision by Goodell had been given. Kessler said he would have no further comments Tuesday night, and neither the union nor the league immediately commented.

This was the latest step in the protracted "deflategate" scandal, and no decisions were expected Tuesday. Indeed, it is uncertain how soon Goodell will announce anything; he could decide to keep the suspension as it is, reduce it or completely wipe it clean. With training camps set to open in five weeks, the commissioner has some time to consider the evidence presented at the hearing. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Archer on form as Rays hold off Jays

his sixth straight decision, allowing three hits over eight innings in a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday

Brandon Guyer and Joey Butler had RBI singles for the Rays, with a wild pitch and passed ball setting up both runs off knuckleballer R.A. Dickey (3-7).

The Rays scored a third run off the Toronto starter with help from centerfielder Kevin Pillar's throwing error and Asdrubal



Tampa BRIAN BLANCO/GETTY IMAGES

Cabrera hit a solo homer off Steve Delabar for a 4-2 lead in the eighth. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

NHL salary cap on rise

The salary cap will be higher next season than some NHL teams had feared.

The league and Players' Association announced Tuesday that the cap will be \$71.4 million US for 2015-16. That's up from this season's \$69 million. The weak Canadian dollar led projections to be in the \$70-71 million range.

What helped push the cap to \$71.4 million was the NHLPA triggering its five per cent escalator clause to increase the cap.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Paris joins race to **host 2024 Games**

Declaring they have learned from their past mistakes and failures, French officials launched a bid Tuesday to bring the Olympics to Paris in 2024 — 100 years after the games were last held in the city.

Paris became the fourth city to enter the 2024 race and, with a bid team led by athletes and sports officials rather than politicians, believes it has found a winning formula after a string of stinging defeats.

"We've learned our lessons," bid CEO Etienne Thobois said. about winning." The Paris bid, which had been in the works for months, was formally announced at the headquarters of the French Olympic Committee in a ceremony attended by dozens of leading French athletes in a packed hall.

"We believe that this bid and our goal to host the 2024 Games will excite, unite and enthuse the people of Paris and our entire nation," said bid chairman Bernard Lapasset. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Tom Brady arrives for his appeal hearing at NFL HQ in New York, Tuesday. MARK LEN-NIHAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RECIPE Tex-Mex Macaroni Salad with Charred Corn and Black Beans



Rose Reisman rosereisman.com

This salad is perfect in a baked tortilla shell. Serves eight.

Ready in

Prep time: 15 minutes Cook time: 8 minutes

Ingredients

- · 8 oz whole wheat elbow macaroni
- 1 cup canned corn kernels, drained
- 11/2 cups chopped seeded plum tomatoes
- 1 cup canned black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
- 1/3 cup barbecue sauce
- 2 Tbsp cider vinegar
- 1 Tbsp molasses • 1 tsp minced, seeded jalapeño

pepper or hot chili sauce to taste

Directions

- 1. Bring a saucepan of water to a boil and cook the macaroni for eight to 10 minutes, or until tender but firm. Drain, rinse and drain again. Place in a large serving bowl.
- 2. Spray a non-stick skillet with cooking oil and set over high heat. Cook the corn, stirring often, until slightly charred, about eight minutes. Add to the macaroni, along with the tomatoes, beans, onion and cilantro. Toss to combine.
- 3. To make the dressing, whisk the barbecue sauce, cider vinegar, molasses and jalapeño together in a small bowl. Pour the dressing over the macaroni mixture and toss to coat. Serve immediately or chill.

Nutrition per serving

 Calories 229 PHOTO: ROSE REISMAN

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

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59. Mr. Knotts

*** IT'S ALL IN THE STARS** by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20 If some minor thing goes wrong today don't get angry and make a big deal of it. Some issues are worth getting worked up about and some aren't. If you still don't know the difference it's time to learn.

Taurus April 21 - May 21 Something fortunate will happen today but you may not realize how fantastic it is for a while. If someone you meet while on your travels gives you advice you should take it - they know what they are talking about.

Gemini May 22 - June 21 Others may say you are aiming too high but the planets indicate that if you move confidently in the direction of your dreams they will come true - and maybe quicker than you imagined.

Cancer June 22 - July 23 You won't be content to sit back and watch other people snatch the glory today - you want it all for yourself. With Mars moving into your birth sign you intend to be Number One and your self-belief will make it happen.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23 Don't be too eager to apologize if you annoy someone today - most likely they deserved to be put in their place. If you make it clear you won't be intimidated it will save you a lot of trouble later on.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23 You will have to deal with someone today who, to put it nicely, isn't on the same intelligence level as you. It may be a pain having to explain everything in words of three syllables or less but it's the only way they'll get it.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23 Do not allow anyone to deflect you from the path you have chosen. If you let others sow seeds of doubt in your mind your chances of success will diminish. Ignore the critics.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 You are not usually the type to draw attention to yourself but with Mars moving into one of the more positive areas of your chart today you will find it hard to keep a low profile. Shout about your achievements they are worth knowing about.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21 You need to join forces with likeminded people or you could miss out on a really big prize. You may think you know more than most, and maybe you do, but that does not mean you can do it all on your own

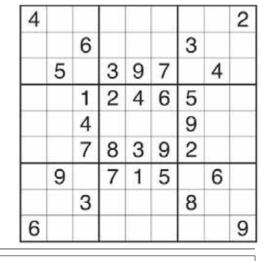
Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 Something out of the ordinary will happen today or tomorrow and to say you will be surprised is a massive understatement. Whatever it is and be it "good" or "bad," keep your cool and find ways to make it work for you.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19 If you make major changes now you may want to change back again in a few days or a few weeks and that won't be easy. Before you do anything silly ask yourself: are things really as bad as they seem? Probably not.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20 Life is not a zero sum game and other people don't have to lose just so you can win. Keep that in mind today and strive to find ways to profit that will benefit others as well Be ambitious but be creative too.

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